

WELFARE FUND PASSED \$1,000 MARK AT NOON

Campaign To Care For Needy Of Dixon Is Meeting Success

The economy of charity distribution through one agency rather than promiscuous private assistance to needy families, is shown by the figures given by the Dixon Welfare Association as to cost of family relief.

The staple commodities included in a family grocery basket are: Bacon, lard, oleomargarine, eggs, canned vegetables, potatoes, prunes, navy beans, bread or flour, rice, canned milk, sugar and salt.

An average family of four receives sufficient of the above to last five days at a cost of \$5.

In addition the families are supplied free with underclothes, coats, suits and shoes, which are donated by citizens to the Association. When making donations, therefore, citizens can visualize exactly the extent of service their dollars will bring needy women and children in Dixon. \$5 gives four people food for five days, \$10 gives four people food for ten days.

The Dixon Welfare Association has 100 such families dependent upon them for these necessities until their wage earners get work and asks citizens of Dixon to subscribe for \$5,000 for the maintenance of this work.

Over \$1,000 Mark The following subscribers are listed today:

Brought Forward	\$675.00
Illinois North. Util. Co.	100.00
Dixon Water Company	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Little	50.00
Tim Sullivan	10.00
Chas. H. Johnson	10.00
Dixon Musicians Protective Union	10.00
Dr. A. W. Chandler	25.00
D. C. Austin	5.00
Walter Knack	25.00
Barron & Carson garage	41.60
Dr. R. L. Baird	10.00
Clyde Smith	25.00
Standard Dairy	10.00
Guss Dairy	10.00
TOTAL	\$1,081.60

Detroit Clerk Held For \$207,000 Fraud

Detroit, June 10—(AP)—A \$130-a-month clerk who confessed last night to diverting \$207,000 of city welfare funds to his own use by organizing a fictitious wholesale grocery company, was in jail today while investigators checked his story that he alone was responsible for the amazing fraud.

Alex F. Lewis, 35, who joined the Welfare Department staff last January and immediately set in motion the wheels of intrigue, said probably half of the money could be recovered. The remainder, he said, was spent on automobiles, an expensive motorboat and high living.

Discovery of the fraud at this time, through a bank official who became suspicious of Lewis' large deposits, saved the city an additional \$30,000. Warrants for that amount were approved last week and checks payable to the non-existent grocery company would have been drawn on June 27, officials said.

Lewis was arrested yesterday in East Lansing, Mich., where he had gone after he quit the Welfare Department last week.

Big Estate Left To Build Home For Old

Geneva, Ill., June 10—(UP)—The major part of a \$1,000,000 estate will be used to create a home for old people, "preferably husbands and wives," it was revealed when the will of Mrs. Fannie Bishop Henderson of Aurora was filed.

The entire estate, valued at between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000, with the exception of \$150,000 left to two cousins, will establish and maintain the Bishop Home for the Aged. This plan, the will said, was in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Henderson's father, the late William Ward Bishop.

The home will be erected on the spacious Bishop farm located north of Aurora. Mrs. Henderson, despite her wealth, was said to have lived modestly and in seclusion on the farm. She died on June 5.

Eight Accused Of Mail Box Robbery

Los Angeles, June 10—(AP)—Four men and four women were held here today by police and post office inspectors following a series of mail box robberies estimated to have resulted in the theft of checks worth \$100,000.

Those held included John L. Courtney, who described himself as a member of a wealthy St. Louis family which owns a chain of candy stores.

HAWKS CROSS ALPS

Paris, June 10—(AP)—Captain Frank Hawks, American speed flier landed at Le Bourget airdrome at 10:50 A. M., (5:50 A. M. E. S. T.) today after a flight over the Alps from Lausanne, Switzerland, in one hour and forty minutes.

Earthquakes In Northern Part Of Ohio Mysterious

Toledo, O., June 10—(AP)—Heavy earth shocks caused by the falling of a large meteor or by the blast of some powerful explosive shook northwestern Ohio and eastern Indiana early today.

Thousands of persons were awakened by the shock and windows were broken in houses at a considerable distance from the place where either a meteor struck the earth or where an explosion occurred.

The center of the shocks was at a large hole ten feet in diameter and five feet deep, on the Henry Pohlman farm, one-half mile north of Malinta, Ohio.

The heaviest damage was within a 300 foot radius of the hole. In this circle, four telephone poles were broken, wires were down, small trees knocked over. A field of oats was crushed to the ground. Although the farm house of Charles Babcock, only 600 feet from the center of the shock was undamaged except for broken windows, the shocks were of great intensity they were felt at Findlay, Fostoria, Bluffton, Continental, Napoleon, Columbus Grove, Wauseon, O., and in several towns in Indiana.

The shock occurred about 2 A. M. and no one was found as an eye witness of it. Police at Findlay said there apparently were three shocks, the first one light, the second heavy enough to disturb persons asleep, and the third one light.

There was no meteor visible in the hole in the ground. It was pointed out that if a meteor had struck there if probably would have covered itself with dirt.

M. J. Tobias of Gretna, who examined the hole, said the earth was loosened as it by a nitroglycerine explosion. There were no caches of explosives reported to have been at that place, however.

10,000 VICTIMS SLAUGHTERED BY CHINESE "REDS"

Ruthless Annihilation Of Innocent Farmers Reported Today

Nanking, June 10—(AP)—Advices from Nanchang, Capital of the bandit infested Kiangsi province, today said ten thousand persons had been slaughtered near Kianfu in a clash in which outlaws, farmers and soldiers figured.

The reports said the outlaws succeeded in isolating 3,000 soldiers but due to the latter's supply of machine guns and rifles did not dare attack them directly.

The bandits then rounded up ten thousand non-combat farmers according to the report, and drove them against the soldiers. Using the helpless mass of humanity as a shield, the bandits were said to have waited while the soldiers mowed down the farmers with machine guns until their weapons were overheated or otherwise out of commission. Then the outlaws, charged, annihilating the troops. The bandits were said to have escaped virtually unscathed.

The American Methodist Missionaries evacuating northern Fukien province reported to their headquarters here that they had arrived safely at Foochow and added that the country about Yenping was being overrun with Reds.

Forty thousand Communists were reported by the missionaries to be approaching Yenping from the north west, driving soldiers before them and forcing missionaries to flee.

Among the refugees arriving at Foochow were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Skinner of Topeka, Kansas; Mary Elide, Des Moines, Iowa, and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bankhardt of Berea, Ohio.

In an effort to strengthen its drive against outlawry and Communism, government authorities today announced they were planning to inaugurate political, economic and educational programs to supplement their military campaign.

Chicago Apartment House Was Bombed

Chicago, June 10—(UP)—A black power bomb exploded in the rear of a two family house on the west side of Chicago last night, broke windows of nearby houses, and tore away a section of fence.

The lower floor of the house is occupied by Mrs. Martha E. Dean, the owner, and the upper section by Edward Kelly, foreman for the American Can Company, and his family. His son, Edward, Jr., is Secretary of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

SELF-EDUCATED DISCOVERER OF NEW PLANET PLUTO IS REWARDED BY ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Lawrence, Kan., June 10—(AP)—Clyde Tombaugh, 25-year-old Kansas farmer boy who discovered the new planet Pluto, is to enter college. Honored by the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain for his discovery, his ability in his search of the heavens already assured, Tombaugh will enter the University of Kansas next fall either as a freshman or unclassified as he has had only one year in high school. He has been awarded the Edwin Emory Sloan \$500 scholarship in science.

Tombaugh, now on the staff of Mt. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, Cal., is self-educated. In between the chores and the wheat harvest on the farm near Burdette, Kan., where he was born, Tombaugh studied astronomy, buying books with money saved from the small wages he received for farm work.

At 20 he made a workable telescope and followed with several others. In January, 1929, he was employed by the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., and a little more than a year later found the planet later named Pluto.

IMPROVEMENT OF NO. SIDE STREET BEFORE COUNCIL

Proceedings Held Up To Confer With State Highway Dept.

The proceedings before the Board of Local Improvements of the city council in inaugurating the first local improvement under the new regime, the building of a model modern business block on North Galena Avenue from the north approach to the Galena avenue bridge to Boyd street, were halted last night and action deferred until the next council meeting.

William H. Haeffiger, a north side resident representing the Portland Cement Association, appeared before the council and voiced his objections to what he termed, a temporary improvement. The objector compared the costs of improving the block by resurfacing the present brick with an asphaltic substance with reinforced concrete, and the removal of the brick, which he estimated at only a slight increase in cost. Benefits of such a program he pointed out as permanence of the improvement and the patronage of a local industry, the Medusa cement plant.

He told the board of local improvements that the new law effective July 1, giving over to the state Highway Department the construction and maintenance of state highway operating through cities, was to be considered before proceeding with the present plan, and advised a type of improvement which would be acceptable to the state. He also called attention to the possibility of securing assistance from the state in the building of a 20 foot slab through the center of the street the remainder to be handled by the property owners and city. Two other property owners voiced their sentiment in favor of a reinforced concrete permanent improvement. Commissioner H. S. Nichols was instructed to confer with state Department of Highway officials and report to the board at the next meeting, action being deferred pending such report.

Kentucky Farmer Killed In Revenge

Salersville, Ky., June 10—(AP)—Revenge for members of his family having taken part in the search last week for Frank Johnson was blamed by Magoffin county officers here today for the slaying yesterday of David Wireman, 48. Wireman was shot to death as he was planting millet in a field near his home.

Bloodhounds were brought from Lexington and took up a trail today, leading a posse of officers through the mountains where last week Johnson was killed by possumen after their guide, Brack Pinks, had been shot to death. Johnson was sought on an old murder charge, having returned to Magoffin county recently.

First report reaching here last night from the Wireman home, some 20 miles in the hills, was that four persons had been killed, including Mrs. Wireman and a son and daughter-in-law of the couple, but Dr. Robert J. Gillespie, County Health Officer, returning here today said that report had proved to be untrue.

Boy Of Six Killed His Brother, Seven

York, Pa., June 10—(AP)—Because, officials believe, he would not share crackers he was eating, Charles Trone, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Trone, of Lechys Church, near here, was shot and killed today by his six-year-old brother William.

The father was at work and the mother was out feeding stock when a daughter told her mother that the boys were shooting in the bedroom. A nine-year-old brother, George, Jr., was in the room when the shooting occurred. He said "William did it." George told the County Coroner he heard Charles and William talking "about crackers" Charles was eating. Then William went to an adjoining room, obtained a shot gun and fired it at his brother.

Anonymous Call Revealed Murder

Havana, Ill., June 10—(UP)—Mason county authorities were confronted today with a murder mystery following the finding early today of the body of Fred Ashman, 50, local painter, near Matanza Beach. The man apparently had been beaten to death with a bludgeon.

Officials were notified of the murder through a telephone call, but police were unable to learn their informant's identity. An inquest will be held today.

Anonymous Call Revealed Murder

Italy's increase in the use of hydro electric power has displaced an annual coal consumption of 9,000,000 tons.

PANTAGES FACES CLIMAX IN ONE OF HIS TRIALS

State Rests Its Case In Alleged "Girl Market" Trial

San Diego, Cal., June 10—(AP)—Alexander Pantages, little millionaire of the theatre, today faced a climax in one of the several court battles in which he has figured as the result of his alleged association with women.

The state rested yesterday in its fight to convict Pantages and three others on charges of conspiracy and violation of the juvenile laws in connection with operation of an alleged Hollywood "girl market."

Immediately Jerry Geisler, attorney for Pantages, pleaded for dismissal of the conspiracy charge, the more serious of the two accusations growing out of an asserted hotel party here last October with two girls the prosecutor said were minors.

Pantages, Jesse H. Shreve, wealthy local business man and Olive Clark and William Jobelmann, the latter two accused of operating a Hollywood agency which supplied girls for wealthy men were sent to trial.

If the decision of Superior Judge is favorable to the defendants, the threat of a heavy penalty will be lifted and the case will proceed on the lesser charge of violation of the juvenile law.

The state, resting abruptly, apparently was disheartened by a ruling of the court which prevented the introduction of documents bearing on the age of one of the girls, Lydia Nitto.

SETTLEMENT OF STATE-CHURCH WAR DIFFICULT

Pope Disappointed By Mussolini's Reply To His Protests

Rome, June 10—(AP)—Premier Mussolini's answer to the Vatican's notes of protest concerning the dissolution of Catholic Youth Clubs and violence by Fascist students is disappointing to the Vatican.

The government's reply was delivered yesterday by Ambassador Count di Vecchi.

Describing Fascist attacks against Catholic property and reflections on the Pontiff as "spontaneous outbursts" of youth, the government expressed its regret and promised that the culprits would be punished. The incidents were attributed to the Fascists' belief that their affairs were being encroached on by Vatican followers.

The government defended its closing of the organizations affiliated with the Catholic Action Society by maintaining they had violated the Lateran treaty and concordat by pursuing political purposes. This constituted invasion of internal affairs it was insisted, and was directed against the Fascist government.

The Pope himself, the reply said, had broken the terms of the accords in addresses which were called "manifestations." He thereby trespassed on government functions, the reply said, and his comments amounted to prejudgment of official acts by a foreign power.

The Pope's disappointment was exhibited shortly after reading the reply when he told a group of Roman pilgrims to pray for Italy because "what happened does not entitle the country to God's benediction."

At any rate, both sides having clearly stated their position it is held probable that negotiations leading toward a working compromise will no gather force. This may include a new interpretation of the treaty and the concordat. Church and state are appearing anxious to reach an agreement, although it is admitted that a final settlement will be far from easy.

Freeport Woman Is Held: Woman Husby

Freeport, Ill., June 10—(AP)—Mrs. Vera Witte was held to the grand jury without bail today on a charge of killing her husband.

The woman, a former inmate of the state Asylum at Watertown, was accused of shooting her husband, William, yesterday on a Freeport street soon after she had been denied a suit for separate maintenance by Judge Wm. J. Emerson of Oregon.

Mrs. Witte is expected to be tried in the September term and it is believed her defense will be insanity.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

MILLIONAIRE AT WORK

Marengo, Ill., June 10—(UP)—Blon J. Arnold, millionaire Chicago traction owner, went to work today at the throttle of a wheezy, ancient locomotive being used to dismantle the Elgin & Belvidere interurban line.

Arnold, clad in overalls, personally is directing the work of tearing down the trolley lines and ripping up the tracks.

NOT SO DUMB

New York, June 10—(UP)—The expression of "beautiful but dumb," so often applied to Broadway chorus girls is highly inaccurate, according to Albert E. Wiegman, who has recently made a survey into the accuracy of popular beliefs.

Writing in the June Cosmopolitan, he said that Dr. David Wechsler, a psychologist, had examined a number of chorus girls on the army intelligence test and found their ratings as 128 as compared with 61 for soldiers, 75 for actors, 86 for businessmen, 130 for college women and 127 for college men.

IS THIS SCOTCH NAME?

Albany, N. Y., June 10—(UP)—Her husband made her buy "double-yoke eggs" so one would be sufficient for both at breakfast, Mrs. Samuel W. Mann told the court in asking for a separation. She further asserted Mann, a wealthy real estate and insurance operator, obtained newspapers from hotel lounges and paper towels for their home from public rooms. During the ten months they were married, Mrs. Mann charged, her husband ate his meals downtown and left her at home without food or money to buy any on many occasions.

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Tribune Rewarded Brothers' Nemesis

Chicago, June 10—(AP)—On the first anniversary of the slaying of Alfred Lingie, Chicago Tribune reporter, the newspaper yesterday paid the \$25,000 reward it had posted for information leading to the conviction of the slayer to John Hagan, the undercover man who discovered Leo Brothers.

BUT FOUR CITIES DOWNSTATE HAVE MORE PARK LAND

President Pitcher Of the Park Board Reviews Beautification

Manager Louis Pitcher of the Dixon Home Telephone Company and chairman of the Dixon Park Board, gave a very interesting talk on Dixon's parks at the regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday afternoon. His talk sketched the development of a large acreage of parks belonging to the city, their development and the activities of the park board.

The first park board in Dixon was composed of the late E. N. Howell as president, C. G. Smith as secretary, A. C. Bardwell, Edward Valle and Charles P. Hughes.

Mr. Howell was the father of the Dixon park system, the speaker said. When Lowell Park was deeded to the city of Dixon in 1907, the city council was reluctant in accepting the gift and considered it would become a burden to the community. It was the vision and foresight of Mr. Howell which led to the acceptance of the gift of the vast wooded acreage, after others discouraged its acceptance and favored its rejection on the grounds that it was not considered good for farming purposes and that the river banks were available along Rock river almost any place, but the acreage was finally accepted for park purposes.

Gave Much Time Mr. Howell labored long hours and during all of his spare time in improving the park grounds. Through his love of nature and his far-sightedness he spent his spare hours on Sunday in beautifying the grounds. It is only fitting and highly deserving, Mr. Pitcher said, that the Howell Memorial be dedicated to his untiring efforts as a member of the park board over a period of 25 years.

O. C. Simonds of Chicago, advisor and landscape gardener with more than 56 years of experience, has assisted materially in the growth and development of Dixon's system of parks. He was consulting engineer in the laying out of Lincoln park in Chicago and has also drawn the plans for parks in Hannibal, Mo., Quincy, Springfield, Ill., Madison, Wis., Col. Frank O. Lowden's Sinsinippi farm, where he has served for the past 30 years, the government tract at Fort Sheridan and Graceland cemetery in Chicago, where he has been in the service for 56 years and is considered the dean of cemetery landscape designers and a member of the firm of Holabird & Roche, architects.

W. J. Barry, Jr., is superintendent of the city parks in which capacity he has served for the past ten years and has proven competent and capable of executing the Simonds ideas of park beautification.

Present Park Board

The present park board is composed of Louis Pitcher, president; selected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late John N. Sterling; E. B. Raymond, secretary, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the passing of Mr. Howell; Clyde Smith, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry S. Dixon, Edward Valle and George B. Shaw.

The Crunelle statue of Lincoln, its beautiful surroundings and location, were attributed to the foresight and wide vision of Mr. Howell. Ten years ago an appropriation of \$1,000 was secured from the Illinois legislature to purchase a lot on Boyd street and North Galena avenue. The appropriation was allowed to lapse and revert to the state treasury because the president of the local board did not approve the location and general surrounding.

Statue Is Shrine

Mayor George C. Dixon, while a member of the Illinois legislature secured an appropriation of \$23,000 for the erection of a suitable Lincoln memorial, such as now stands on the north bank of the river. The amount was taken from a total appropriation of \$25,000 made for Illinois park purposes in one year. The speaker stated that few appear to realize the importance of this shrine to the city of Dixon and added that daily requests were coming from all parts of the country for the Centennial memorial buildings which bear a replica of the Crunelle statue of Lincoln as a soldier.

Dixon boasts of almost 300 acres in parks, the speaker stated and quoted the exact acreage of park tracts as follows: Lowell park, 201 acres; Island park. (Continued on Page 2)

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

PHOTO BY HINTZ

The excellent picture of the Medusa Park east of the city, reproduced recently in The Telegraph, was from the Hintz Studio in this city.

FOR ABANDONMENT

George Sarver of this city was arrested this morning by Sheriff Fred Richardson on a charge of wife abandonment. Taken before Judge Leech in the county court, Sarver was unable to furnish bonds in the sum of \$1,000 and was taken to the county jail.

SCHULER A DELEGATE

W. A. Schuler has received word from his son George (Chub) that he will arrive in Dixon next Sunday for a short visit with his parents and friends. The former Dixon young man was recently elected a delegate from the Pasadena, Calif. Junior Chamber of Commerce to the national convention of Junior Chambers at Des Moines, Ia., tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

PIPE WORKMEN HERE

The first crew of workmen laying pipe-line for the Great Lakes Construction Company, which is building a gasoline pipe line from the oil fields of the southwest to Chicago, running through Lee County about eight miles south of Dixon, arrived in Dixon last evening looking for rooms to live in while in this community. There were about thirty men in this first contingent.

GUESTS OF CAFE

The management of the new Ideal Cafe, which opened at a 6:30 dinner last evening which was attended by about 25 business and professional men of the city. The dinner could not have been improved upon and the managers of the fine new cafe received many commendations on their cuisine and the modernly equipped restaurant. Mayor George C. Dixon briefly welcomed the management to the city and on behalf of those attending assured the owners of the success of their venture.

ON ANNUAL CRUISE

Kenneth McLaren, son of Mr. & Mrs. I. E. McLaren has finished his first year at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and left the morning of June 5th on the annual three months' cruise, the first stop to be at Copenhagen, Denmark. They will spend ten days at Copenhagen and will be allowed to go into Germany from there. They will then stop at Glasgow, Scotland, for three days and down to Cadiz, Spain for ten days. Their last stop will be Gibraltar. They will return the middle of August to engage in target practice off the Virginia Capes for two weeks. The Midshipmen are then given September for leave.

Kirkland Is Taken Back To Reformatory

Valparaiso, Ind., June 10—(AP)—Guarded by two machine guns, Virgil Kirkland, re-sentenced to serve one-to-ten years for the slaying of Arlene Draves in Gary, started back today to the state reformatory at Pendleton.

Sheriff Burney Maxwell of Porter county and two deputies took the Gary youth in an automobile with stern precautions for expressions of violence against their prisoner. They expected to reach the reformatory about 2 P. M.

SUSPECT NOT IDENTIFIED

Chicago, June 10—(UP)—Four witnesses from Lincoln, Neb., failed today to identify Ernest Ross as one of the bandits who participated last fall in the \$2,800,000 bank robbery at Lincoln.

The suspect, who was arrested Monday, was paraded before two bank employees and two other persons who witnessed the robbery. Ross was viewed in various poses for nearly ten minutes before the witnesses concluded they had not seen him before.

PART OF SAFETY PIN REMOVED FROM GIRL'S LUNG YESTERDAY: SWALLOWED IT FOUR MONTHS AGO

Miss Mildred Olin of Princeton, underwent a serious operation at the Dixon public hospital yesterday, when a local specialist was partially successful in removing from her lung a section of an open safety pin which the 16-year-old girl swallowed last August. The point and part of the hinge of the pin was extracted by the delicate operation and the specialist expects to be able to remove the remaining portion in a second operation to be performed in two weeks.

Miss Olin, an orphan, accidentally swallowed the open safety pin last August and failed to notify any one of the incident until four months later, when she began to suffer ill effects. The pin had lodged in the lower lobe of the left lung and breathing had caused an inflammation. Several physicians were consulted and she was brought to the Dixon specialist for observation in a final attempt to gain relief.

The pin had rusted, which caused the metal to break when the specialist attempted to remove the foreign substance yesterday, but the success of the operation has brightened the hopes of the young lady of being relieved of the painful and dangerous obstacle in the lung within a short time.

WIDER ROADS IN VILLAGES VOTED TODAY

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks advance fractions to 4 points in dull turnover.
Bonds erratic: South American and Australian issues strong.
Curb stocks rally under lead of oils and utilities.
Chicago stocks steadier.
Call money holds at renewal rate of 1 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange mixed; pesetas rally; Canadian dollars break.
Wheat up more than cent a bushel on buying and covering; corn and oats firm.
Chicago livestock: hogs and sheep fully steady; cattle uneven; steady to weak to 25c lower.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 10—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 80; No. 2 hard 78; No. 1 northern spring 75.
Corn No. 2 mixed 56 1/2; No. 2 mixed 56 1/2; No. 1 yellow 56 1/2; No. 2 yellow 56 1/2; No. 3 yellow 56 1/2; No. 6 yellow 52 1/2; No. 2 white 58; sample grade 51 1/2.
Oats No. 2 white 28 1/2; No. 3 white 28.
Rye no sales.
Barley 37 1/2.
Timothy seed 7.75@8.25.
Clover seed 11.00@18.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 10—(UP)—Egg market easy; receipts 16,549 cases; extra firsts 16; firsts 15 1/2; current receipts 14 1/2; seconds 13.
Butter: market easy; receipts 10,771 tubs; extra 21 1/2; extra firsts 20 1/2; firsts 19 1/2; second 18 1/2; standards 21 1/2.
Poultry: market easy; receipts 3 cars; fowls 18@19 1/2; springers 30; leghorns 15 1/2; ducks 16@18; geese 17; turkeys 20@23; broilers 17; broilers (2 lbs.) 28; broilers (under 2 lbs.) 24; leghorn broilers 23.
Cheese: Twins 12 1/2@12 1/2; Young Americas 12@12 1/2.
Potatoes: on track 187; arrivals 59; shipments 808; market stronger; Alabama and Louisiana sacked bliss 1 1/2; 1,600-1,850; southern sacked cobbles 1.70@1.75; North Carolina bbls. Irish cobbles 2.50@2.75; Texas sacked bliss trimmings 1.60@1.75; Idaho sacked russets 1.70@1.80; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.20@1.30.

Chicago Grain Table

By United Press
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—
June 69 73 69 70
July 58 54 59 57 1/2
Sept. 58 54 59 57 1/2
Dec. 62 62 60 60 1/2
CORN—
July 56 56 55 55 1/2
Sept. 52 53 52 52 1/2
Dec. 46 46 45 45 1/2
OATS—
July 26 26 26 26 1/2
Sept. 26 26 26 26 1/2
Dec. 29 29 29 29
RYE—
July 36 37 36 36 1/2
Sept. 39 39 38 38 1/2
Dec. 52 42 41 41 1/2
LARD—
July 8.05 8.07 8.05 8.05
Oct. 8.05 8.07 8.05 8.05
BELLIES—
July 8.70 8.70
Aug. 8.85 8.85
Sept. 8.85 8.85

Chicago Livestock

Chicago June 10—(AP)—Hogs 18,000, including 4,000 direct; opened slow, weak; later trade active; fully steady; bulk 180-250 lbs 6.40@6.50; top 6.60; 260-380 lbs 5.85@6.40; 140-170 lbs 6.15@6.40; pigs 6.00@6.25; packing sows 5.00@5.35; smooth sorts to 5.90; light good and choice 140-160 lbs 6.15@6.45; light weight 160-200 lbs 6.35@6.55; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.35@6.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.90@6.55; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 4.90@5.60; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 6.00@6.35.
Cattle 11,000; calves 3,000; few sales better grade light weight yearling steers and heifers around steady, bidding freely on general run steers; yearlings and fat steers weak to 25c lower; best yearlings bid 8.75; bulls steady; vealers opening steady; later bids 25c lower; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.50@9.00; 900-1,100 lbs 7.40@8.90; 1,100-1,300 lbs 7.10@8.90; 1,300-1,500 lbs 6.50@8.50; common and medium 600-1,300 lbs 5.50@7.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 7.25@8.65; common and medium 5.25@7.25; cows, good and choice 5.00@6.25; common and medium 3.75@4.75; low cutter and cutter 2.50@3.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00@4.50; cutter to medium 3.50@4.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 8.00@9.50; medium 6.50@8.00; cull and common 5.00@6.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1,050 lbs 6.00@7.50; common and medium 5.00@6.00.
Sheep: 12,000; fully steady; spots stronger than yesterday's low time; good and choice lambs 8.00@9.00; one deck around 76 lb. Idahos 9.00; native bucks 7.00@6.00; choice yearlings held around 7.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 8.00@9.35; medium 6.75@8.00; all weights, common 5.00@6.75; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.25@2.50; all weights, cull and common 75@1.50.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6,000; hogs 21,000; sheep 12,000.

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Wall Street

Alleg 5 1/2
Am Can 103 3/4
A T & T 108
Anac Corp 22 1/2
At Ref 15
Barns A 7 1/2
Bendix Av 16 1/2
Beth Stl 44 1/2
Borden 55

Borg Warner 16 1/2

Calu & Hec 5 1/2
Case 75 1/2
Cerro de Pas 15
C & N 30 1/2
Chrysler 16 1/2
Commonwealth So 8 1/2
Curtis Wright 2 1/2
Erie 18 1/2
Fox Film 17 1/2
Gen Mot 35 1/2
Gen The Eq 3 1/2
Ken Corp 18
Mont Ward 18 1/2
Nev Con 8 1/2
N Y Cent 84 1/2
Packard 6 1/2
RCA 16 1/2
RKO 13 1/2
Sears 52
Sin Con Oil 8
Stand Oil N J 35 1/2
Stand Oil N Y 16
Tex Corp 20 1/2
Tex Pac Ld Tr 9 1/2
Un Carb & Carb 49 1/2
Unit Corp 23 1/2
U S Stl 91 1/2

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 16 1/2
Cities Service 11 1/2
Commonwealth Ed 195 1/2
Grigsby Grun 3
Insull Util 25 1/2
Mid West Util 16 1/2
Pub Serv 205
Walgreen 18 1/2

U. S. Government Bonds

Liberty 3 1/2 102 19
1st 4 1/2 103 12
4th 4 1/2 104 29
Treas 4 1/2 114
4s 109 14
3 1/2 107 13
3 1/2 of 47 103 4
3 1/2 of 43, March 1932
3 1/2 of 43, June 1933

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From May 16 until further notice, the Borden Company will pay \$1.20 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

In Legislature

Springfield, Ill., June 10—(AP)—Arrival of 1,200 Kankakee factory workers in Springfield today for the announced purpose of influencing the votes of three Kankakee representatives on the women's eight hour day bill, had an immediate effect in postponing consideration until next week.
Headed by W. A. Kraus, chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Kankakee, the delegation, which left Kankakee at about 4:30 o'clock this morning, arrived at the Capitol before the House was called to order. The chairman announced the delegation had come to make a final effort to save one of Kankakee's most important industries.
They bore resolutions of several Kankakee business organizations asking the three Kankakee legislators to assist in postponing passage of the law or to defer action, and also a formal resolution to that effect passed by the county Board of Supervisors.
Opposition to the bill was based on the danger to Illinois industry at this time of financial depression and unrest.
Michael L. Igoe, Minority Leader Chicago, informed of developments, moved that consideration of the women's eight hour bill be postponed and be made a special order of business for next Tuesday.
A Republican congressional reapportionment of Illinois was believed assured today when the House on a test vote set aside rules by a vote of 78 to 63 and started the debate on amendments. It was a strict party vote, giving Republicans just one vote more than necessary.
The reapportionment bill was way down on the list of bills on second reading, and the test vote was taken on a motion to set aside the rules and consider it at once.
By a vote of 110 to 19, the House voted to regulate the length, width and weight of buses operating on the highways of the state, effective July 1, 1932. The bill now goes to the Senate.

BIRTHS

MOONEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mooney, 420 North Galena avenue, daughter, Barbara, on Tuesday, June 9th.
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IS "HERO" OF NEW NOVEL
Columbia, Mo.—(UP)—The Columbia Herald, for years known as "the model small-town weekly" is the "hero" of a new book by Mrs. Walter Williams, wife of the president of the University of Missouri.
Williams edited this paper before leaving newspaper work to become the founder of the Missouri school of journalism. Among newspapermen who received their early training on this country paper were Eugene Field, Joett Shouse, Homer Croy, Carl Crow of the Shanghai Evening Post, and Charles G. Ross, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.

Poultry
Eggs and
Cream
Open Saturday Nights
We pay highest market price
Main Office and Packing Plant at
1399 West Seventh Street.
Phone 116

Local Briefs

Mrs. Anna Quick, a patient at the Dixon hospital with a fractured limb, is reported to be doing as well as could be expected.
Eustace, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw, submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils this morning.
Mrs. Ivy Warren of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor here this morning.
Mrs. Frank Boyle of Amboy was a Dixon visitor this morning.
E. C. Kennedy is attending the convention of the Radio Mfg. Association at the Steven's hotel in Chicago.
Ask about the Dixon Telegraph Accident Insurance Policy. Do it today. Tomorrow may be too late.
Mrs. F. O. Coleman of Chicago is a guest of Mrs. Z. W. Moss in Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller of Franklin Grove was a Dixon business caller today.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gary and son of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived in Dixon today by auto to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manges.
The ladies are sisters.
Rev. R. C. Talbot's little sons, Charles and Dickie submitted to the operation for the removal of their tonsils at the hospital Tuesday morning at the Dixon hospital. Father Talbot, now of Glenwood, formerly of the Episcopal pastorate here, brought his children here for the operations.

WIDER ROADS
IN VILLAGES
VOTED TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

This morning when a resolution was presented which provided for the paving within the business sections of villages named in the spur system, with an 18-foot slab to conform to the standards of the state Department of Public Works and Buildings. The resolution was hotly contested, but adopted by a vote of 13 to 12, one supervisor being absent and Chairman Ortiguesen not voting. The resolution empowers the road and bridge committee to enter into contract for the 18-foot width in the business sections of villages named in the spur system of gas tax roads. Those who voted against the resolution were: Supervisors Finch of Amboy, Burhenn of Bradford, Fassig of Brooklyn, Ramsdell of China, Buckley of Dixon, Anderson of East Grove, Kelgwin of Hamilton, Finn of Marion, Avery of May, Emmitt of Nelson, Sandrock of Reynolds and Kuebel of Sublette.
By the adoption of the resolution, it was expected that the contract for the construction of the Steward spur, the first of the system, would be awarded by the road and bridge committee today. The firm of Zolpher & Sons of Mendota submitted the lowest of eight bids which were opened yesterday.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 73 TO MEET
Boy Scout troop, No. 73 of Grand Detour will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the headquarters over Sheller's store and all of the members are urged to be in attendance.
8.90

CHICKEN'S RIGHTS ON

HIGHWAYS DEFINED
Hartford, Conn.—(UP)—The State Motor Vehicles Department has no answer to the age-old question, "Why does a chicken cross the road?" but it has gone into considerable research as to the chicken's right to cross the road.
Motor Vehicles Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel has sought answers to these questions, often uttered by motorists.
Has a chicken any rights on the highway?
Is it a farmer's duty to keep his chickens within certain areas?
If a motorist kills a chicken does he have to pay for it?
"The question is not so much one of law as one of proper intent and proper use of the dangerous machine with which the operator is entrusted," said Stoeckel. "It seems a clear moral duty on the part of every operator to exercise due care and caution for any domestic creature. It might be well to apply to animals the rules governing operating conduct toward children."

European countries still governed by kings are: Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Yugoslavia, Roumania, Bulgaria, Italy, Albania and Hungary.

Eighty per cent of the 5,000 carloads of grain sorghum seed shipped from Texas yearly is produced in the Panhandle-Plains region.

ROOFING

When buying a commodity of any kind one should take into consideration, always—
QUALITY,
WORKMANSHIP and
PRICE.
I will be pleased to give you information, estimates, etc., concerning roofing and carpenter work.
J. H. BELL
Tel. W1221
S. College Ave.

AMERICANS SAID
TO BE IN DANGER
IN SOUTH CHINANavy Department Moves
To Protect Citizens
In Revolt Areas

By C. BESS
United Press Staff Correspondent
Peiping, China, June 10—(UP)—United States authorities acted today to protect American lives and property from possible attacks by Chinese Communists in the south.
The U. S. S. Pillsbury was ordered to Poochow, on the coast in southern China. The destroyer is attached to the American fleet on duty in Asiatic waters.
The dispatch of the Pillsbury was described as a precautionary measure, indicating the American authorities—naval and diplomatic—feared Communist uprisings might result in a renewed attack on Poochow, a treaty port of Pukien province.
Missionaries were reported assembled in the interior of south-central China, long menaced by roving bands of alleged Chinese communists. The missionaries were said to be ready to evacuate should the Communists attack.
Situation Worse
The situation apparently has taken a turn for the worse, necessitating the presence of an American warship in southern waters. Poochow has been menaced by Communist forces in the last 18 months, and a renewal of the "red" uprisings has been indicated in dispatches from the south.
Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, head of the harassed Central government at Nanking, announced he is leaving for Kiangsi province, south of the Yangtze river, seat of frequent Communist revolts.
General Chiang, in a United Press interview this week, declared that the Communist "armies" were the most serious menace to the peace of China and that he intended to lead the government forces against them personally. He promised to exterminate the bandit-Communist bands which have infested the mountainous regions south of the Yangtze, or "die in the attempt."

Revolt In Canton
Nanking leaders consider the Communist menace more serious than the rebellion which has broken out at Canton, in the south, where several former Nanking politicians and military leaders have organized a separate government. The unrest in South-Central China has caused violent outbreaks in recent months with recurrent loss of lives and property, and attacks on foreigners and Chinese alike.
Poochow has frequently been attacked and held by Communist chiefs. It is a wealthy trading port. Capital of Fukien, and a city of about 1,000,000, aside from the large foreign section of Nan-Tai. It is a tea exporting center but has other industries, including its lead mines.

**Court Orders Man
To Evacuate Church**
Waukegan, Ill., June 10—(AP)—Clarence Spiering may have to move from his home in the Hickory Corners Methodist church near Antioch, Ill. after all.

The Circuit Court yesterday ruled in favor of the trustees of the church who brought court action to oust Spiering, who moved into the building six months ago with his wife, children and dog, when his own home across the street burned down. He claimed the trustees lost their right of ownership through failure to hold regular services.
In deciding against Spiering the Circuit Court upheld a ruling of a Justice of Peace before whom the trustees brought their original action. Spiering, however, asked for a new trial by the Circuit Court. He said he would appeal to the Appellate Court if he failed to receive a rehearing.

CARDS AND BUNCO.

By Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Friday night, June 12th, in G. A. R. hall. The quilt on display at Dixon Cleaners will also be given away. Public invited. Admission 25c. Prizes and refreshments. 1¢.
The value of a black or silver fox pelt reduces 50 per cent if the hide is not removed from the animal within five days after it reaches its maximum gloss and thickness, due to a brown tinge which appears by that time.

Referring to the building of a swimming pool, President Pitcher stated that it was estimated that the cost of construction of a suitable pool would be between \$30,000 and \$35,000 and that the pool would be operative but three months of the year. The cost of construction, he stated would not cover the cost of maintenance.

With Janesville, Beloit and Rock-

ford removing their garbage from Rock river as is being done now, the Lowell park beach should become more popular with pure running water.

Community Building
Referring to the Loveland Community building, the speaker stated that by the provisions of the bequest, the building would be constructed on the south side of the river. The park board, he said, had considered various sites but that in his opinion, the building should be erected east of Galena avenue over the public parking space, which would not interfere with the parking feature and would provide a beautiful location for the building. He stated that he strongly favored the building of a swimming pool in this building which would be available the year around. The building, he said, must be located where it can be seen from both bridges.

The park board has strong hopes of building a system of tennis courts, a suitable boat house with stalls to be rented by boat owners and thus eliminate unsightly structures now bordering along the river banks, but these improvements are a question involving funds which the park board cannot furnish at this time.

Other reports
The Goose Hollow boulevard, a proposed drive starting at Haymarket square and extending south over a new route to the NorthWestern depot, is a plan of the board.

The Lincoln river drive, a proposed paved stretch, running westerly along West Water street passing in front of the high school, west along the river bank, passing beneath the Illinois Central bridge and past the Borden condorsary plant to Lincoln avenue to join with the Lincoln Highway, is another project under consideration.

The Black Hawk Trail also known as state highway route 2 from Dixon to Rockford, Mr. Pitcher said, was originally outlined by a Mr. Kessler, a Kansas City landscape gardener of international renown, who was assisted by Mr. Simonds and Mr. Howell.

**CHICAGO'S MONEY
TROUBLES GROW:
NURSES UNPAID**

**Salary Arrears Total
\$8,259,000: Relief
Is Not In Sight**

Chicago, June 10—(AP)—Chicago's financial troubles, growing out of its delay in collecting 1929 and 1930 taxes because of reassessment difficulties, were spreading today.
With failure of the County Board to pay its hospital nurses yesterday, the total of unpaid public employees exceeded 19,500, and the past due and unpaid salaries aggregated \$5,195,000.
It was estimated by officials, however, that in reality the local governments were in salary arrears to the extent of \$8,259,000. Of this \$3,000,000 was represented in judgments.
This is the second time in two years that County Hospital nurses have gone temporarily payless. The first time was in 1929.
Meanwhile, J. L. Jacobs, efficiency engineer, went to work on an extensive plan for reorganizing city departments on a more economical basis. All of the 25,000 city employees, excepting policemen and firemen, have received questionnaires covering their duties, qualifications, education, salary, and whether they receive compensation for the use of private automobiles.
As Jacobs carried on his survey, the school board settled down to serious consideration of a plan to fight its way out of the financial burrhead. Overdue salaries total about \$5,200,000.
LAWYERS
bring your briefs to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Quick and efficient service. tf
This is real Healo weather. If you are going to a dance use Healo. It's great for aching tired feet. tf

BUT FOUR CITIES
DOWNSTATE HAVE
MORE PARK LAND

(Continued From Page 1)

(99 year lease), 80 acres; Howell memorial park, 3.45 acres; Kewanee playground park, 1 acre; John Dixon park, 2 acres; triangular parkways about city, one-tenth acre; north river bank parkway between bridges, 1-1/2 acres; Buena Vista park, two acres; Haymarket square, two acres; South river bank, two acres; 1100 Highland avenue, playground, one-half acre; Bluff View park, one acre; total, 294.75 acres.

Fifth Downstate
The Illinois Municipal Review in a recent publication listing the park acreage of Illinois cities, disclosed the fact the Dixon was only exceeded by Decatur, Peoria, Joliet, Rockford, outside of Cook county.

Lowell park, consisting of 201 acres was purchased by Charles Russell Lowell in 1859. He had previously visited with Governor Charters at Hazelwood and attracted by the natural wooded tracts, purchased the land adjoining Hazelwood. In 1857 John Richards erected a house in Lowell park along the route of the Dixon-Galena road, a portion of which is still to be seen and is a marker of the once historic wagon route through northern Illinois.

The high plateau of the park is 170 feet above the river level or bottom lands, with bluffs 100 feet above the level, with wooded ravines, open meadows, diversified scenery and unusually interesting plant. Hazelwood, the speaker said, was one of the most beautiful estate sites in Illinois, but was of little value as a park site. Lowell park was decided to the city of Dixon in April 17, 1907. That the city might acquire park acreage outside of the city limits, it was necessary for the legislature to enact such a law and this was made possible by the passage of a special act prepared by the late Senator Hughes, and today numerous Illinois cities are profiting by this act. In 1908 a bird census was taken in Lowell park and in three months it was found that 148 different varieties of birds were existent in the park.

Improvements Cited
Since becoming a city park, a new entrance has been built, flowers and evergreens have been planted generously throughout the acreage. Originally, it was stated, not a single pine existed in the park, and all of the pines and hemlocks to be seen today have been set out and none are original. Last year 1,000 wild flower plants were set out in the park as a part of this year's program. The development of the evergreens has been seriously hampered by the practice of uprooting the small trees by vandals and the cutting out of tops of larger trees.

There are three and seven-tenths miles of hard surfaced road in the park, with wonderful views on both the north and south roads, which have been made possible by the removing of trees and heavy underbrush.

Other recent developments of the park board are the Lincoln park with the Lincoln statue, the north riverbank improvement between the bridges, the south river bank, where recently 1,000 willows have been recently planted, 500 of the Russian golden variety and 500 of the bronze golden, at an expense of \$19.00.

Island Remains Native
President Pitcher discouraged the building of a bridge to the island park which is leased to the park board for a 99 year period. Little money is expended on this acreage, he stated, it being the desire of the board to permit it to continue in its native state.

A fine piece of ground lying in the west end of the city, east of Sherman avenue and north of River street, is available for park purposes, the speaker stated. He strongly urged the acquiring of this location by the city for park purposes, explaining that the funds of the park board were not sufficient to warrant the purchase of park sites.

Referring to the building of a swimming pool, President Pitcher stated that it was estimated that the cost of construction of a suitable pool would be between \$30,000 and \$35,000 and that the pool would be operative but three months of the year. The cost of construction, he stated would not cover the cost of maintenance.

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OPEN
Stock in 177th Series
Now Being Issued

Three Types of Shares:
(A) 50c PER SHARE
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If you are looking for a safe and convenient form of savings it will pay you to investigate our plan.

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Building Association**

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CALL 478 FOR PRICES
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Peerless Finance Co.
INC.
603 to 606 Central Trust Building.
Phone Main 11. STERLING, ILL. Licensed by the State and Bonded to the Public.

ROOFING
When buying a commodity of any kind one should take into consideration, always—
QUALITY,

SOCIETY

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday
Harmon Home Bureau Unit—Miss Carrie Watkins, 1 mile south and 1 mile east of Harmon.
St. Anne's Industrial Guild Exhibit, Antique and Modern Rugs—Guild Rooms, St. Luke's Episcopal church, 2 to 6 P. M.
W. R. C. to decorate graves deceased members.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Dan Ortgiesen, Dutch Road.
Ladies Day—Dixon Country Club, White Shrine Drill Team—Masonic Temple.

Thursday
A. Johnson, 707 Assembly Place, Kingston, W. M. S.—Mrs. Lee St. James, Missionary Society—Mrs. Arthur Nelson, St. James.
D. U. V.—G. A. R. hall.
Dorcas Society—Congregational church.
Royal Neighbors—Their hall.
W. M. S.—Parsonage to St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Palmyra Home Bureau Unit—Mrs. Mark Williams, Palmyra.
Nachusa Missionary Society—Nachusa Lutheran church.

Friday
Beginners' Dept.—M. E. Church.
Meeting Corinthian Shrine at 4 o'clock. Exhibition drill White Shrine Patrol team at 7:30 and Ceremonial meeting at 8 o'clock.
South Dixon Home Bureau Unit—Mrs. Alfred Tourtellot, Peoria Road.
C. C. Circle—L. L. McGinnis home.

Saturday
Flag Day Picnic—Mrs. Merton Ransom, Chicago Road.

Sunday
Rhodes Family Reunion—Lester Hoyle cottage, five miles west of Dixon on River road.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 1 for society items.)

BIRD TRADES

—ANNA B. THOMAS—
He swallow is a mason,
And underneath the eaves
He builds a nest and plasters it
With mud and hay and leaves.

The woodpecker is hard at work;
A carpenter is he;
And you will find him hammering
His house high up a tree.

Of all the weavers that I know,
The Oriole is the best;
High on the apple tree he weaves
A cozy little nest.

The goldfinch is a fuller;
A skillful workman he!
Of wool and threads he makes a nest
That you would like to see.

The bullfinch knows and practices
The basket-maker's trade;
See what a cradle for his young
The little thing has made.

Some little birds are miners;
Some build upon the ground;
And busy little tailors, too,
Among the birds are found.

The cuckoo laughs to see them work;
"Not so," he says, "we do,
My wife and I take other nests,
And live at ease—cuckoo!"

Nine American Women At Fourth Royal Court

London, June 10—(AP)—The fourth royal court of the season at Buckingham Palace tonight will see nine American women follow in the footsteps of those who were presented to King George and Queen Mary last night.

Eight American matrons and debutantes were presented by Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of the American Ambassador. They were:

Mrs. Charles E. Van Vleet, Mrs. Cassel R. St. Aubin and Miss Helen McCann of New York; Mrs. George Meste of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. H. S. Lehr of Philadelphia; Mrs. Fredrick W. Hilles of New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Lester E. Grant of Denver, Colo.; and Miss Barbara Childs of Norfolk, Conn.

To be presented tonight are: Mrs. William R. Aron of New York; Mrs. James Baldwin of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Charles C. Broy of Sperryville, Va.; Miss Carol Donohugh of New York; Mrs. Herbert C. Greer of Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Ernest L. Ives of Bloomington, Ill.; Miss Barbara Peart of San Francisco; Miss Augusta Trimble of Seattle, Wash.; and Miss Quentelle Violette of New York.

Mrs. Dart Hostess To Sorority Sisters

Mrs. Justin Dart is this week entertaining members of the Beta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Sorority at Hazelwood, the lovely Walgreen estate. There are now thirty members of the sorority enjoying the beauties of Hazelwood, discovering new attractions in the hikes and in rides. Motor boat rides are popular also.

WAS GUEST OF MRS. HOWELL SUNDAY EVENING

Miss Lucia Dement of New York City was a guest of Mrs. E. N. Howell for Sunday evening supper.

MENU For the FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George AFTERNOON PARTY MENU
Shrimp Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Lemon Sherbet
Spice Cake
Coffee

Shrimp Salad
(Serving eight)
2 cups shrimps (fresh or canned)
2 cups diced celery
2 cups diced cucumbers
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
1 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
1 cup salad dressing

1-2 cup whipped cream
Mix dressing and cream. Mix and chill rest of ingredients. Add half the dressing mixture and serve on lettuce. Top with remaining dressing.

Lemon Sherbet
1 cup lemon juice.
2 cups sugar
6 cups milk

Mix lemon juice and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Gradually add milk. Stir constantly. Freeze until stiff.

Spice Cake
1-2 cup fat
1-2 cups sugar
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
2 eggs

2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup nuts
1-2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream fat and add sugar. Add all rest of ingredients and beat three minutes. Pour into two layer cake pans lined with waxed papers. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Cool and frost.

Caramel Frosting
1-2 cups dark brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup milk

2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix sugars, milk and butter. Cook over moderate fire and stir frequently until soft ball forms when a portion is slowly poured into cup of cold water. Set aside 20 minutes. Add vanilla and beat until creamy. Carefully frost cake.

Another Party Menu
Fruit Salad
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee

White Shrine Ceremonial Friday Evening

The White Shrine of Jerusalem, Corinthian Shrine, No. 40, will hold a business meeting at the Masonic Temple Friday afternoon, June 12th at 4:00 o'clock.

At 7:30 the same evening the White Shrine Patrol team will give an exhibition drill preceding the Ceremonial meeting, which will begin at 8:00 o'clock. Captain Lloyd Lewis and Manager Mamie Segner have spent much effort to improve the drill and add new features for this meeting.

This is the first Ceremonial meeting since the 1931 officers were installed and they are very anxious that there be a good attendance. Time has been spent in decorating and preparing the room for the evening and lovely refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Queen Helen Expects To Go Into Exile Soon

Paris, June 10—(AP)—Queen Helen of Rumania is expected to go into exile as soon as King Carol makes provisions for her financial welfare—probably in a few days.

Dispatches from Bucharest say that the King has opened negotiations with a London bank to pay her \$40,000 annually when she leaves Rumania.

She will be entitled to visit her son Crown Prince Michael, three times a year and the King has promised to notify her if the child becomes ill. The palace at Bucharest and her summer residence on the Black Sea will remain her property for use on these trips.

A Rumanian lawyer, just arrived from Bucharest, said that King Carol of last week purchased in the name of his mother's secretary a beautiful villa with surrounding park for \$66,000. Well informed circles said it was

ARE ENTERTAINING AT ASSEMBLY PARK COTTAGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith of Ashton are entertaining at their cottage at Assembly Park Mr. and Mrs. A. Bastress who have just arrived here from Alaska; Miss Ina Webster of Ashburg and Andrew Griffith of Ashton.

PALMYRA UNIT OF HOME BUREAU

The Palmyra Home Bureau Unit will meet Thursday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Mark Williams in Palmyra.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

THURSDAY'S MENU
Beef Hearts with Dressing or Swiss Steak
Potatoes au Gratin
Creamed Cabbage or
Banana and Nut Salad,
Hot Rolls

30c
Special Evening Plate
35c

Angier-Hoffman Wedding An Event Of Saturday Evening

The marriage of Miss Grace I. Angier, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Angier of Sublette and Henry G. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman of Princeton, was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's mother on Saturday evening, June 6th at 6:30 o'clock, Rev. H. E. Neuman of Perkins Grove Evangelical church reading the service in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends.

The bride and bridegroom were attended by Miss Mildred Reape of Peatonica, Ill., a close friend of the bride and Harold Angier, brother of the bride.

The charming bride was attired in white crepe de chine over pink and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. Miss Reape, the maid of honor, wore a pink gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white sweet peas.

After congratulations the bridal party was served a delightful wedding dinner, the table being prettily decorated with pink roses.

Mrs. John Butler of Ashton had charge of the dinner and was assisted in the serving by Mrs. Edna Jackson, of Ohio, cousin of the bride, Miss Florence Ventlar of Ashton and Mrs. Gladys Kline of Dixon, both intimate friends of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman left immediately for a brief wedding trip and upon their return will reside about three miles north of DePue.

The bride has been an efficient teacher in the rural schools of Lee county, and one year in the public school at Franklin Grove. The bridegroom, an estimable young man, is highway commissioner of Selby township.

Their many friends extend to them congratulations and best wishes for future happiness.

Couple Wed 75 Years Cite Happy Maxims

Knoxville, Iowa—(UP)—Lots of work, lots of children and consideration for each other, are the three maxims of married life, in the opinion of J. C. Gilson, 96, and wife, 95, who celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary here.

"I've never seen a moving picture," said "Grandma" Gilson, "and from what I hear I haven't missed much either."

Asked his opinion of modern youth, Gilson grinned.

"We weren't angels in our day, either," was his only comment.

Pretty Girl Caused Driver to Quit Truck

Boston—(UP)—An unidentified young man drove a loaded motor truck onto an East Boston ferryboat. When the boat reached Boston the truck remained aboard, driverless.

Several days later S. J. Fahey called at a police station and claimed the truck. He explained that the driver, a young man in his employ, had espied a pretty girl on the ferryboat, had left the truck to talk to her, and had left the boat with her, forgetting all about the big vehicle he was supposed to drive.

W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday at two-thirty at the parsonage. The hostesses will be Mrs. L. W. Walter, Miss Gelsenheimer and Miss Gonnemann.

A good attendance is desired.

Married Women's Happiness Dependent on Early Experiences, Etc.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.

Philadelphia, June 10—(AP)—An analysis of happiness in the married life of 1,000 cultured American women, based on data obtained from personal physicians, was presented at the American Medical Association meeting today.

It showed that girlhood experiences, taboos and training often thwart or destroy capacity for marital happiness; and that about half of the 770 "typical wives" in this group are unhappily married. The report was made by Dr. Robert L. Dickinson, M. D., of New York City.

"These 1000," he said, "were what may be called the cultural American type. They were urban, of good family background and education. Married to professional men of moderate income, each with one or two children, they were considered socially normal in the ordinary relationships of work and life."

"They had an average of 161 children per 100 women. The typical woman had her first child at the age of about 26 and wanted more. When the widows, the divorced and the recently wed were excluded, 770 remained as typical wives."

Answers to questions about happiness were distributed about fifty-fifty. Three hundred and sixty-five made no complaints; 30 sometimes answered yes and sometimes no; 375 said definitely that they were dissatisfied.

As causes of unhappiness Dr. Dickinson found that complaints about relatives, money, work, management of children and the home were usually secondary. Among the dissatisfied he found in many instances evidence of "some shock in childhood related to the sex side of life."

"The effect of extensive educational and religious training," he said, "is to intensify the cultural taboos of fear and avoidance of sex expression."

He found 250 seeking compensations that included the arts, religion, morals, culture, social pursuits, political causes, over assumption of family responsibility, worry over financial extravagance.

Dr. Dickinson said he considers that he has dependable evidence that every woman has the capacity for married happiness, but that this capacity may eventuate either as serene and creative or thwarted and destructive. All is extraordinarily dependent upon her early life.

Past Presidents Phidian Art Club Elected Officers Monday Eve

The Past Presidents of the Phidian Art club held their second annual meeting at the home of Mrs. H. A. White Monday evening.

After a delicious tea, an election of officers for the next year was held; placing Mrs. J. L. Little as president; Mrs. G. C. Dixon as vice-president and Mrs. C. H. McKenney, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. M. R. Forsyth, presided as toastmistress and Mrs. H. C. Warner, Mrs. C. H. McKenney, Miss Jean Hitchcock, Mrs. G. C. Dixon and Mrs. H. A. White responded to the following toasts:

"Relationship of the Phidian Art Club and Federations."
"Recollections of Past Programs."
"What the Phidian Art Club Has Meant to Me."

"The Phidian Art Club of the Present, and a Program for the Future."

At the close of the meeting all arose and a silent tribute was paid to those Past Presidents who have passed to the Great Beyond.

Daylight Saving Styles For Evening Something New Under The Paris Sun

By Diana Merwin Associated Press Fashion Editor.

Paris—(AP)—Daylight saving styles have transformed the evening mode.

Since the turn of the clock forced the smart set to don evening attire and dine before the sun sets, Parisian couturiers have evolved a new evening ensemble which is equally smart by daylight or lamplight.

It displays several points of difference from the usual formal evening attire. Shorter skirts, higher necks, simpler fabrics now mark the mode which smart Parisians wear between six in the evening and dawn.

Satin, chiffon and lace are the favorite fabrics. Glittering beads and laces play scant part in the daylight saving dinner mode, since they are out of place until the bright lights flash.

Many of the new dinner frocks are designed with bertha capelets or fichus covering the upper arm.

Skirts terminate about six inches from the floor. Most of the gowns are worn with matching highlength coats which lend the appearance of formal afternoon frocks.

The colors chosen look equally well under sunlight or electric bulbs. Dead white, tobacco brown, leaf green, currant red and prune (rich dark purple) are among the favorites, while two-tone gowns combining pale pink and brown, pale turquoise and emerald, or tomato and tobacco are among smart combinations.

Evening hats also have stepped into the daylight saving style picture. Caps of tulle embroidered in shiny straw, net berets trimmed with halos of flowers and metal thread caps decked with lacquered feathers are the most popular evening chapeaux.

Willing Workers 4-H Club Held Meeting

The Willing Workers 4-H meeting was held at the home of Miss Edith and Lois Rooker on Saturday afternoon, June 6. The assisting hostesses were Miss Erma and Jeanette Cox.

The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by the President. The minutes of the last meeting were read and roll call was heard.

Erma Cox was elected as new secretary for the rest of the year. They also decided to go camping around the middle of July or the first of August.

The program for the afternoon was: Lucille Hank played two numbers on the piano which received a hearty applause; Frances Scott read a little verse and Edith Rooker read two good poems. Arlene Odenthal and Dorothy Lutz are on the program for the next meeting.

Ida Jasper and Frances Scott gave a demonstration on "How to Remove Different Kinds of Stains." Vivian Wolfram and Jeanette Cox gave a demonstration on "Artificial Respiration." Florence Moore, Arlene Odenthal, Vivian Wolfram, Lois Rooker, Hazel Nelson, and Jeanette Cox are on the demonstration team for the next meeting.

The meeting was then adjourned after which a fifteen minute recreation period was enjoyed.

Dainty refreshments were then served by the hostesses. They then departed for their homes having spent an enjoyable afternoon and decided to meet this coming Friday June 12, at the home of Miss Mable and Arline King with Ruth Wright assisting.

THANKS MRS. HEY FOR BEAUTIFUL PEONIES

Rev. Preston Bradley in addressing the Temple audience in Chicago Sunday morning, which was broadcast over the radio, gave thanks to Mrs. Charles Hey of Dixon for the gift of some beautiful peonies from Hey gardens. Rev. Bradley also gave a humorous portion of the letter written by Mrs. Hey.

D. A. R. TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY WITH PICNIC

The Daughters of the American Revolution will observe Flag Day with a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Merton Ransom on the Chicago Road next Saturday. Dinner will be served at 12:30.

ATTENDING EXERCISES ONARGA MILITARY SCHOOL

Miss Florence Mason and niece, Miss Dorothy Sproul are visiting relatives in Onarga, Ill., and while there will attend the graduating exercises and senior prom at the Onarga Military School.

WAS A DINNER GUEST OF MRS. BARDWELL

Miss Lucia Dement was a dinner guest of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell Monday evening.

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at Night!

(when drug stores are closed) Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand... Now!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Sterling's SODA-LUNCH ROOM

THURSDAY'S MENU
Roast Lamb with Jelly
Steamed New Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Stewed Rhubarb
Hot Rolls or Bread.

BUEHLER BROS. MARKET

205 WEST FIRST ST. INC. TEL. 305

Specials for Thursday, June 11

Pure Lard	9c
Spare Ribs	10c
Pork Sausage	10c
Large Frankforts	14c

DIXON'S LEADING MARKET

Daylight Saving Styles For Evening Something New Under The Paris Sun

By Diana Merwin Associated Press Fashion Editor.

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Miss Mary Louise Downing Honored

Last evening Mrs. Robert Scales and Miss Ingaletta Robertson entertained delightfully at the home of Mrs. E. J. Cox, Miss Robertson's sister, with bridge and a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Mary Louise Downing, who is soon to become the bride of Robert Cummings of Mendota.

At bridge Mrs. Clifford Ploto was awarded the favor for high honors; Mrs. George Aschenbrenner, Jr. won the second favor and Miss Milla Wohnke won the consolation favor. There were guests for four tables. The decorations were in pink and white and the appropriate garden flowers carried out the pretty combination.

After bridge, Miss Downing was happily surprised when the guests presented her with a shower of miscellaneous gifts with their best wishes for future happiness.

Luncheon Club Met on Tuesday

The One O'clock Luncheon Club held a meeting Tuesday at the Airport Grill where a delicious chicken luncheon was enjoyed, the members afterward spending the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Leydig.

Episcopal Sunday School's Picnic

The members of the parish and the Sunday school of St. Luke's Episcopal church enjoyed picnic supper last evening at Lowell park, the delicious repast disappearing with astonishing rapidity. Games were enjoyed and the outing was pronounced a success by all attending.

SPENT WEEK AT THE C. B. FOWLER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Baker and daughter of Chicago, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fowler of Peoria avenue, parents of Mrs. Fowler.

NACHUSA MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET AT CHURCH

The Nachusa Missionary Society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Weigle, Mrs. Frank Coleman and Mrs. William Carson as the hostesses.

WAS A DINNER GUEST OF MRS. BARDWELL

Miss Lucia Dement was a dinner guest of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell Monday evening.

THIS IS THE STORY FROM Sterling's

3—Days Only—3

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The Original

Rexall 1c Sale

With every article advertised for this sale that you purchase at regular price, YOU RECEIVE ANOTHER JUST LIKE IT FOR ONLY ONE CENT MORE.

Take advantage of this sale—stock up on summer drug store needs with the famous REXALL quality merchandise.

Glorifying Yourself—

Eyes, just like handkerchiefs or lingerie, need washing.

Lots of people never wash their eyes. They often fish particles of dirt out of the corners, particularly mornings.

But there is no reason on earth why you should neglect your eyes, when you are making the day's ablutions.

You need only two things to do the fundamental cleaning. An eyeglass and some mild boric acid solution. If you want to be thorough, all your eyeglass with hot boric acid solution, but not hot enough to burn. Blink your right eye up and down in the eye cup, with your head thrown back. Rinse out the cup, wash the other eye in hot solution. Then rinse the cup again and wash first one, then the other, with cold boric acid solution. Between each eye washing, rinse out the eye cup. It is so easy to spread any kind of infection from one to the other, if you don't.

Relieves Strain

Careful folks wash their eyes morning and night. There are all kinds of soothing eye lotions you can keep in your desk or bathroom cabinet. If you find your eyes strained or tired in mid-morning or in mid-afternoon, just rinsing them out, holding the little eye sup full of lotion against the hot, tired eyeball, rests them and relaxes you.

If you swim much in artificial pools, it is a good thing to rinse your eyes upon coming out. Use a boric acid solution. This is mild disinfectant. Some pools have rather strong disinfectants put in them to keep them clear and fresh. The use of a good eyewash is just a precaution that it is worth while taking.

When traveling, washing out your eyes is an excellent practice. Especially if you are taking a transcontinental trip, your eyes will get sore-tired crossing the desert, either by train or auto. Also wearing a visor is a help. Exposure to glare to which you are not accustomed is a great strain. Watch out for those eyes of yours!

DAUGHTERS UNION VETERANS MEET THURSDAY

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, '61 to '65, will meet at 2:30 in G. A. R. hall Thursday. A good attendance is desired as delegates to the Aurora convention held recently will be present and give their interesting reports. All officers and members are urged to attend.

TO PRACTICE FOR CHILDREN'S DAY

The children of the Beginners' department of

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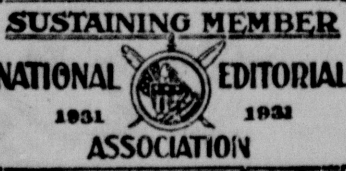
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

THE PRESIDENT ENDORSED.

The longer the people of the country have had to think over the speeches that were made by European bankers and industrialists at the recent International Chamber of Commerce Convention in Washington, and the more they have seen the complete selfishness of the appeals these gentlemen made, the more clear it has become that the policy they urged upon the United States is precisely the one which this country should not follow. The visitors should not be criticised too severely, for it was natural they should bring their home viewpoints with them and should endeavor to promote the interests of their own countries. But charity for their point of view should not, and does not, obscure from Americans the fact that when they urge the cancellation of debts and the lowering of the American tariff they are speaking for Europe and not for America. Senator James J. Davis put it bluntly, but truthfully when he said: "They want to open the American market to their cheap foreign goods and they offer our country a small foreign market in exchange." Other spokesmen for the American viewpoint, and innumerable newspapers cite approvingly President Hoover's address to the International Chamber in which he suggested to the Europeans that if they should trim their war budgets a little and, instead of spending \$5,000,000,000 a year to maintain armaments, should release even a small part of that sum for industrial and commercial enterprises they might be better off, and especially commend the President for giving no encouragement whatever to the visitors to believe that their appeals for a modification of American policies, either in the matter of a cancellation of the debts or of a reduction of our protective tariff would become a part of our program. The President's speech undoubtedly struck a popular note for it left no one who heard it or read it in doubt of the sturdy Americanism which has characterized his entire administration.

CAPABLE FLYERS.

The most interesting thing about the great aerial demonstration recently staged by the Army Air Force was the fact that it was carried through to a conclusion without a fatality. This was despite the fact that the pilots collectively flew 2,000,000 miles, and that the law of averages called for at least six deaths.

This speaks volumes both for the planes used and for the men who flew them. The planes must have been excellently designed and built, and their engines must have been in first rate condition. And as for the pilots themselves—one can only marvel at the skill and reliability shown by the army's flyers.

A GRATIFYING ACHIEVEMENT.

The value of intensive safety education work among children is clearly illustrated by the annual report for 1930, just issued by the National Safety Council.

This report shows that accidental deaths to persons of all ages increased 28 per cent in the past eight years. In the same period, however, accidental deaths among children under 15 decreased more than 2 per cent.

Children are being taught how to avoid accidents. Isn't it about time, now, that the adults got a stiffer dose of safety education?

International confidence cannot be built upon fear—it must be built upon good will.—President Hoover.

It is not necessary to be a professional musician just because you love music.—W. J. Henderson.

There will always be eternal memory in the soul of the Spanish people for those citizens of America who were interested in the fate of our people.—President Niceto Alcalá Zamora of Spain.

Television is still in the realm of the scientist and the enthusiast.—Don E. Gilman, vice president NBC.

If they must either buy gas for the car or milk for the babies, they will buy gas for the car.—Rev. James H. Griffith.

If this period of convalescence through which we have been passing must be spoken of as a period of depression, it is far and away the finest depression that we have ever had.—Henry Ford.

We should have allowed the war inflation to be squeezed out 10 years ago.—Melvin Traylor.

The west is too materialistic, selfish and narrowly nationalistic.—Mahatma Gandhi.

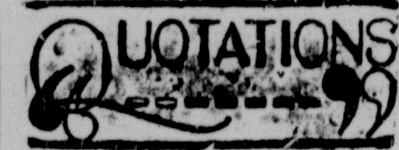
Prohibition has established the speakeasy as a national institution.—Mrs. Cortlandt Nicoll.

Half-truth is the devil himself.—John Galsworthy.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The juggler spied the Tiny bunch and then he had a happy hunch. He motioned to wee Clowny and said, "Here, son, have a try. I'll loan my juggling things to you. The crowd will like what'er you do. I'll also help you with your tricks." And then he winked his eye.
At first poor Clowny seemed afraid to try his luck, but then he laid his hat upon the ground and said, "I'll bet the folks will roar. If I drop things 'twill be too bad 'cause I'm a rather clumsy lad. And please remember, everyone, I've never done this before."
Two rubber balls he picked up quick and said, "I'll try these for my trick. I'm going to toss them in the air and juggle three at once. If I succeed you will be awed. In that case friends, kindly applaud. But, if I fail, you'll simply know at juggling I'm a dunce."
Up went the balls, high in the air and then they came down everywhere. He didn't catch a single one. The trick was really tough. Poor Clowny tried and tried and tried and then he stopped and sadly sighed. "I must admit I cannot do the trick. I've had enough."
A farmer's wagon then went by and, with a very merry cry, the Tinymites all hopped on board. Said Scouty, "We will go out to a farm to look around and see what strange things can be found." The driver let the Travel Man on, too, by going slow.
They reached their destination where they found a farm girl, sweet and fair. Said Carpy, "My, she's dressed up strange. This really is a treat. I wonder how she walks around and keeps from stumbling on the ground. Just gaze upon the funny shoes she has upon her feet."
(The Tinymites go to Yokohama in the next story.)



The Slamese adapt we do not adopt.
—King Prajadhipok

The great majority of those doing useful work are morons.
—Dr. Hastings H. Hart

I have no intention at present of becoming a (tennis) professional.
—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody

Unemployed money represents a greater problem than unemployed men.
—Adolph Ochs

An aspect of our revolution which is unique is that we have made it without money. We have no mortgages.
—President Zamora of Spain

All the world is leaning on the United States.
—James A. Farrell



TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

AN ABDICATION ORDER
On June 10, 1917, French and British troops, entering Thessaly, occupied Volo and Larissa.

On the following day a French force seized the isthmus of Corinth. On June 11, Charles Jonnart, formerly French governor of Algeria, and at this time named high commissioner of Greece, arrived in Athens and demanded of the royalist premier, M. Zaimis, the immediate abdication of King Constantine, and the renunciation of the crown prince's right of succession.

The king was not in a position to fight. There was only one thing to do. And so, on June 12, 1917, Constantine abdicated the throne of Greece and on the next day he sailed away with his Hohenzollern wife from Hellas under escort of two French destroyers.

Under Jonnart's supervision, Alexander, Constantine's second son, was duly proclaimed king, several notoriously pro-German Greek leaders were expelled from the country and an accord was reached between the partisans of Venizelos and those of Zaimis.

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RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1931

WEAF—(NBC)

5:30—Gene Austin—WEAF
5:45—Back of the News—WOC
6:00—Bobby Jones—WOC
6:15—Mae Questel—WOC
6:30—Shikret Orch.—WGN
7:00—Old Counsellor—WOC
7:30—Olive Palmer & Artists—WOC

8:30—Radio Interview—WOC
9:00—Nellie Revell—WOC
9:15—Lopez Orchestra—WENR
10:00—Dance Orchestra—WENR

WABC—(CBS)

5:00—Kate Smith—WCCO
5:15—Ferdinando Orch.—WBBM
5:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM
5:45—Quarter-Hour—WMAQ
6:00—Rudolph, Pratt and Sherman—WMAQ

6:15—Barbershop Quartet—WMAQ
6:30—Rhythm Choristers—WMAQ
7:00—Fast Freight—WMAQ
8:00—Personalities—WBBM
8:30—Lanin's Orch.—WMAQ
9:00—Tremaine Orch.—WCCO
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

WJZ—(NBC)

5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
5:45—Robert L. Ripley—WLW
6:00—In Time of Roses—WENR
7:00—First Nighter—WLS
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
8:45—To Be Announced—WJZ Chain

10:30—Buck's Orchestra—WENR

TELEVISION

W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
4:45—Silent Variety
5:30—Sound and Sight (15 min.)
7:30—Silent Variety (30 min.)
W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)
5:00—Audiovision (15 min.)
6:30—Cartooning (30 min.)
7:30—Pantomime Hour

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1931

WEAF—(NBC)

5:00—Hymn Sing—WOC

BULK METHOD OF ROASTING COFFEE IS NOT EXACT

In Spite of Care It Is Difficult to Develop Uniform Flavor

It is virtually impossible to accurately roast coffee in bulk, because there is no exact way to determine when all of the batch is "done." One roast may be "high" and another "low," with the result that there is variation of flavor.

Hills Bros. overcame this uncertainty, by inventing and perfecting a radically different process—Controlled Roasting. By automatic control, a stream of coffee passes continuously through the roaster a few pounds at a time. Positive control of the heat is maintained, with the result that every berry of the rare blend is roasted evenly—to the degree that insures a rich, uniform, full-bodied flavor in every pound.

No other coffee tastes like Hills Bros. Coffee because no other coffee is roasted the same way. Controlled Roasting is Hills Bros.' process exclusively.

Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee in the vacuum can that keeps it ever-fresh. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is extracted from the can and kept out. Coffee packed in ordinary cans, even if air-tight, does not stay fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab—the trademark—on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

© 1931

6:00—Rudy Vallee Orch.—WHO
7:00—Birthday Party—WOC
7:30—Melody Moments—WIBO
8:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—WOC
9:30—Galloway Orchestra—WOC
10:30—Agnew's Orch.—KYW
WABC—(CBS)
5:15—Dance Orchestra—WBBM
5:30—Daddy and Rollo—WBBM
5:45—Quarter-Hour—WMAQ
6:00—Rudolph, Pratt and Sherman—WMAQ
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
6:45—Story of Time—WJZ
7:00—Browne and Llewelyn—WBBM
7:15—The Columbians—WCCO
7:30—Detective Drama—WBBM
8:00—Lutheran Program—WBBM
8:30—Fortune Builders—WBBM
8:45—The Parade—WBBM
9:00—Denny Orchestra—WCCO
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ
WJZ—(NBC)
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
5:15—The Jesters—WLW
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
5:45—Pickard Family—WENR
6:00—Spiritual Singers—WENR
6:15—Rin Tin Tin—WLS
6:30—Salon Orchestra—WIBO
7:30—Orchestra Melodies—KYW
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WLW
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
10:30—Kemp's Orchestra—WENR
TELEVISION
W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
4:45—Sound and Sight
5:00—Silent Variety
5:25—Sound and Sight (20 min.)
6:30—Sound and Sight
6:45—Silent Variety (15 min.)
W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)
5:00—Audiovision (15 min.)
6:30—Cartooning (30 min.)

POET'S CORNER

THE TOMB BIRD

On a recent visit to the tomb of Washington, a frien observed that within the vestibule, in a niche above the door leading into the inner tomb, and immediately over the sarcophagus of Washington, a bird had constructed its nest, as it were in the shadow of the fame of the "Father of his Country."

This incident prompted the following lines:

Not in the 'green-wood tree',
Where sunbeams twinkle mid the
stirring leaves,
And through the rocking boughs the
tempest heaves
Its minstrelsy;

Nor yet in sheltered nook,
Where sloping eaves protect the cal-
low young;
Nor 'mong the willows, where the
song is sung
Of bounding brook;

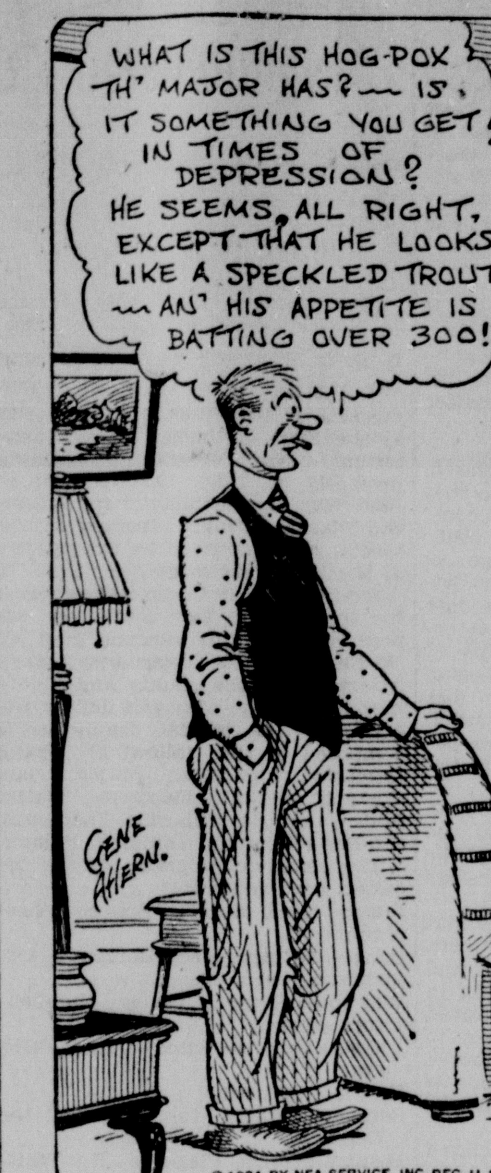
But there, within the tomb
In the deep silence where the
dreamless rest,
This bird of fancy strange hath
sought her nest
And found her home.

Ay! better than the sun
To the plumed reasoner seemed this
sacred shade;
For there the venerated form is laid
Of Washington!

Methinks a pleasant thing
And beautiful, a choice well worthy

Tanks were first used in warfare
by the British.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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WHAT IS THIS HOG-POX TH' MAJOR HAS?—IS IT SOMETHING YOU GET IN TIMES OF DEPRESSION? HE SEEMS, ALL RIGHT, EXCEPT THAT HE LOOKS LIKE A SPECKLED TROUT!—AN' HIS APPETITE IS BATTING OVER 300!

THAT'S WHY IT'S CALLED HOG-POX, IN SLANG!—THE PATIENT DEVELOPS AN ENORMOUS APPETITE!—THE CRISIS IS REACHED ON THE SIXTH DAY, WHEN HE WILL WANT TO EAT ALL DAY

IF THAT'S TH' CASE, HE'S HAD A TOUCH OF HOG-POX ALL HIS LIFE!—WOULDN'T IT BE IN KEEPING, TO FILL TH' TUB UP WITH MUD, SO HE CAN WALLOW IN IT?

JUST SUITS THE MAJOR

Daily Health Talk

TREATING HYPERTENSION

Every case of hypertension, or high blood pressure, as it is often called, should be under competent medical treatment.

Treatment, be it medical, dietetic or hygienic, must be prescribed individually for each case, on the basis of careful study, for one man's remedy may be another man's ruin.

There are, however a number of general points of hygiene by which all those who suffer from no matter what type of high blood pressure may benefit.

First among these hygienic rules comes the mental attitude of the patient.

Worry has never been known to benefit or cure a case of hypertension.

On the contrary, it is more likely to raise the blood pressure.

Heywood Brown, the columnist, reports that one doctor told him his blood pressure was too low.

He immediately went across town to another physician, who found his blood pressure a little too high. Worry did that.

High blood pressure does not pro-

mote, but it is not incompatible with long life.

Rest, in full measure, is of great value in hypertension. While in severe conditions a week's rest or more in bed may be required, the average hypertension patient may secure added rest by merely avoiding undue physical exertion.

In other words, he may profit by merely taking things easy.

On the other hand, a certain amount of exercises is also good for the hypertension patient.

Thus it is best for him to keep active, but not to the point of fatigue.

A special diet is required in certain types of high blood pressure.

Such diets must be fitted to the individual needs of the patient and should be secured from the attending physician.

Stimulants such as alcohol and tobacco should be avoided or used in extreme moderation.

Tomorrow—Wood Alcohol Dangers.

FIRE ENGINE NEEDED

Columbus, Ohio. (UP)—The city council is wondering what to do with a brand new fire engine house for which the city has neither equipment nor men—and no money to get either.

What are
3 Extra Free Hours
Worth to You?
REAL GAS SERVICE
SKELGAS
Gives You This Time

THREE extra free hours every day to spend away from your kitchen—1095 hours each year. That's part of what Skelgas offers you.

Skelgas is real gas brought to you in handy form. Your Skelgas Service Equipment is your individual gas plant. You merely strike a match—light the gas—and cook. The Skelgas flame is fast-cooking, intensely hot, sootless and clean. Skelgas is a convenient . . . safe . . . dependable . . . and economical fuel. Skelgas saves time, money and work.

Free yourself from kitchen slavery. Enjoy leisure hours. You will eventually use Skelgas. Install it now. Use it in our store. See the many beautiful Skelgas Stoves. Come in, today.

Listed as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories

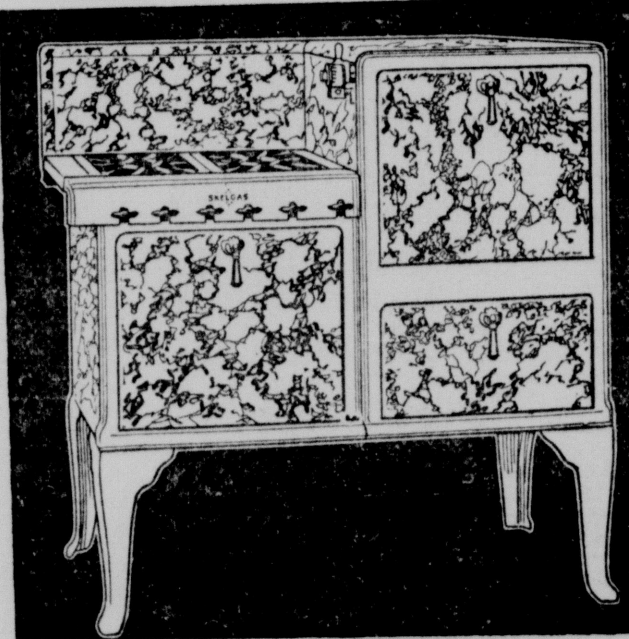
SKELGAS
The COMPRESSED AND NATURAL GAS

S-154

W. H. WARE
Hardware

211 First St.

Phone 171



Venetian Gray Marble Grain with Mottled Gray Trim SKELGAS STOVE No. 574

Four beautiful efficient Skelgas Stoves: No. 572 in soft cream, pastel green, Italian Verde Marble grain; No. 573 in pastel green and Italian Verde Marble grain; No. 574 in mottled gray and Venetian gray marble grain—all modish console models. No. 570, cabinet range, in white with soft gray trim.

You must see these stoves to appreciate their beauty. Fully finished in stain-resisting porcelain enamel; four high-speed top burners and simmer burner; "Volcano" type burner ports; "Turnkey" valve handles; self-insulating Bakelite handles; Robertshaw oven heat regulator; Thermol double insulated "Heat-Tite" oven and broiler construction; over-size oven; large utensil storage drawer or compartment; unusual efficiency plus new, striking beauty.

One of these fully approved Skelgas Stoves modernizes your kitchen; saves you time and work. (Easy term payments available). Use Skelgas yourself. Come in . . . today.

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NAT. COMMANDER LEGION SPEAKER AT FREEPORT MEET

He Stresses Wants Of Ex-service Men To Be Asked Of Govt.

Freeport, Ill., June 10.—An urgent duty of The American Legion is to see that the construction of hospitals, for which legislation was passed at the last session of congress, is carried out immediately, Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the Legion, said in an address at a public meeting held in his honor in Odd Fellows Temple here last evening. In the afternoon he addressed the 13th District Legion meeting, and in reviewing the accomplishments of the organization this year, said the legislation for the construction of the hospitals made provision for sufficient beds to take care of all veterans who will be in need of hospitalization through the year 1935.

In stressing the legislation still needed, the national commander also asserted that the Legion should seek legislation in the next congress to relieve the distress of dependent children of veterans who lie helpless in hospitals, and the widows and orphans of veterans.

The passage of the hospital bill constituted a "red letter" day for the Legion in its service to those who are disabled, he declared. During the past winter 6,000 veterans were in need of hospitalization and, entitled, by law, to beds in government hospitals, yet there were no beds available. The law not only provided the beds, he said, but what is more important, it definitely commits congress to a policy of building hospitals so that a bed will be ready for every sick and disabled man when same is needed.

Soldier Loans
Regarding the recent adjusted service certificate loans, the national commander said that definite information gathered by the Legion, shows that, except in rare cases, those who have asked for loans were veterans greatly in need, as anticipated by the Legion, and that most of the loans were made for those who already had borrowed on their certificates.

"The press of the cities relates," he said, "and a survey by the Legion discloses that the money has gone to pay doctors' bills, rent long overdue, to buy clothing and food for children and sick wives, and particularly to purchase seed for spring crops."

"Many of those who opposed the legislation are now saying that it is responsible for the impending national debt. Such statements not only are unfair and misleading, but are false, and are made for the purpose of confusing the public and are no more, nor less, than a smoke screen to hide the true facts, and an effort to make the veterans now shoulder the blame for the present unfortunate financial condition."

The national commander stated that there had been no appropriation by congress for veterans' loans under the act, that none was needed and that the legislation would not place any financial burden upon the country. But on the contrary, the government makes a profit on each loan. Loans have no relation whatever with an impending deficit, he said.

"The loans," he said, "are made from the Veterans' Reserve Fund, which is an asset that belongs to the veterans and is held for them in trust by the Treasury Department. In my opinion, this fund will be more than sufficient to take care of all loans."

He declared the deficit has to do with the annual income and expenditures of the various departments of the governments, with which this Veterans' Reserve Fund has no relation.

Congress Sympathetic
Mr. O'Neil said that congress always has shown deep sympathy for the veterans in distress, and has greeted Legion requests for legislation with consideration and humanity.

"The members of The American Legion are grateful," he said, "the veterans have been accused of making unreasonable demands upon the government," he said. "The American Legion resents such accusations. We have never in the past, nor will we in the future, ask for legislation that is unfair, or unreasonable, or that will place an unjust financial burden on our government."

"It was predicted that the government would be unable to raise the money to make the loans. Congress was warned the legislation would disrupt financial conditions and that the government would be required to pay exorbitant interest rates. Yet, since the passage of this legislation, the government has been able to obtain money at the interest rates of approximately 2 per cent and at the lowest rates in its history."

"Billions of American dollars have been loaned to foreign countries and some of the international bankers financing these loans objected to the government assisting the veteran in borrowing his own money."

"The opponents of this legislation predicted that same would bring dire and unfortunate results, but none of these predictions have come true, or will come true."

The national commander asserted he thinks there is no question that the increased purchasing power of the new loan value has helped stimulate business and increase employment.

God-send To Some
"It has been nothing less than a God-send to those veterans in the farming communities where crops were ruined by the drought," he said.

The national commander said that there will be many important matters to present to the next session

of Congress. Regarding the so-called Widows and Orphans' bill, he said this legislation was favorably reported by the house committees at the last session, but it was given no further consideration.

"We should insist that congress relieve the distress of dependent children, whose fathers lie helpless in the hospitals, and the distress of the widows and orphans of veterans," he said. "It is a serious situation when a veteran, who courageously carried on for years following his discharge from service, becomes disabled after he is married and has children."

Among other important matters to be presented to the next session of congress, the national commander said, is legislation to provide an equality of veterans in the matter of disability compensation.

Seek More Benefits
"I see no reason," he declared, "why the veteran of one war is not entitled to the same disability compensation as a veteran of any other war. The Legion should urge an amendment to the World War Veterans' Act to provide the same rate of disability for World War veterans as is now paid to veterans of other wars." He said the Legion should continue to press for disability allowance and the inclusion of cases within the presumptive period of chronic constitutional diseases.

The national commander deplored the failure of congress to enact the navy building program to bring the United States up to the provisions of the London treaty.

"The statement is now made that next session the navy department will submit a complete program, and it there is to be another meeting in 1935, without the work being started at a very early date, it is plain to see that we will have nothing but a 'blue print' navy again, and this is one of the things which should be stressed," he said.

The national commander declared the national defense situation of the United States is becoming serious. "Our National Union will have nothing but a skeleton remaining," he asserted. "Our naval construction program is evidently being forgotten. It is the duty of the posts of the Legion to see that their congressmen and senators are for the program of national defense."

In conclusion, Mr. O'Neil said The American Legion does not advocate a race for the greatest army nor for naval supremacy. "It does insist," he said, "in justice to our citizens and to our children, that a military and naval policy be adopted and adhered to, which will discourage covetous hearts and which will enable us to enjoy on this continent, without interference and without the loss of our respect, the institutions and liberty which have been handed down to us by the generations that have gone."

POLO NEWS NOTES

POLO.—The annual Gilbert reunion was held Sunday in the basement of the Brethren church. Plans had been made to hold it at Lowell Park, but due to the inclement weather, the meeting was held at the church. There were 123 members present. Following a delicious cafeteria dinner, the following program was given:

Song—Members of Reunion
Poem—"The Kick Under the Table"—Mrs. Maggie Wilson
Instrumental Trio—Mrs. Dan Gilbert, Allen Wade and Merritt Stoner
Reading—Dwight Gilbert
Vocal Duet—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson
Reading—Helen Gilbert
Song—Children of Reunion
Poem—Mrs. Rhoda Davis
History of Gilbert Ancestors—Mrs. Della Butterbaugh

These from a distance in attendance were Miss Harriett Frye R. N. of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers, Sr. of Beaver, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Power Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Powers and family of Ogden, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kleckner and son of Stockton spent the week-end in the Roy Travis home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Dauphin at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport, June 6th, a daughter.

Mrs. Robert Acker submitted to a major operation at the Methodist hospital in Freeport Saturday.

Mrs. C. M. Brown returned to her home in W. Chicago Monday, having been here to attend the funeral of Forest Mulnix.

Elmer Waterbury arrived from California Monday to visit relatives. Russell Sherwood of Chicago is transacting business in this vicinity.

Mrs. J. V. Tavenner spent the week-end with her husband who is a patient at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago.

Mrs. Priest of Chicago came Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Galor.

Mrs. Robert Cox of Chicago came Monday, called here by the illness of her father, E. S. Poole.

Mrs. Harold Gillette of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bamhizer.

George Kramer went to Mt. Carroll Sunday to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer, Sr.

Miss Gertrude Begeman of Milledgeville and Charles McNamara of Pasadena, Cal., were married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the farm home of the bride's brother-in-law, near Polo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. C. Holloway of Milledgeville in the presence of the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. McNamara left by auto for Pasadena, where they will make their home.

Come to us for Job Printing. B. F. Need Job Printing? We do it on short notice. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Many women appreciate Healo as the best foot powder on the market. Healo is sold by all druggists for 25c a box.

FLAG DAY TO BE OBSERVED SUNDAY IN UNION SERVICE

Program, Sponsored By B. P. O. Elks, To Be Given At M. E. Church

The annual Flag Day service sponsored by Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, will be observed Sunday evening, June 14, at a union meeting of the churches of the city at the First Methodist church auditorium, the program beginning promptly at 7:30. On June 14 of each year, the birthday of the American flag is fittingly observed with a special program given by the officers of the local Elks lodge.

Exalted Ruler Lester Street with his special Flag Day committee has been successful in securing Hon. C. Weyland Brooks, Assistant State's Attorney of Cook county and a former Dixon boy, who will deliver the address. The special committee is composed of the following: Frank Robinson, chairman; Major Sam Cushing, I. M. Goodwin, Walter Smith, Dr. Willard Thompson, Charles Frisby and James R. Palmer.

The complete program for the occasion is as follows:
Music—M. E. Sunday School School Orchestra.
Song—Star Spangled Banner—Orchestra and audience.

Welcome—Rev. A. Turley Stephenson, pastor.
Introductory exercises—Lodge officers.

Prayer—Chaplain
Song—Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.
History of the Flag—A. B. Whitcombe.

Tribute to departed brothers—Officers.
Song—Auld Lang Syne.

Offering—Benefit of Goodfellows.
Introduction of Speaker—H. C. Warner, B. P. O.

Address—Hon. C. Weyland Brooks.
Song—America.
Benediction—Rev. A. Turley Stephenson.

STATE HIGHWAY WORK REACHING ENORMOUS TOTAL

Work Under Contract
In State Is Over
\$25,000,000

Springfield, Ill., June 10.—(UP)—Illinois has more than \$25,000,000 worth of highway construction work under contract and awards that have an estimated total cost of \$6,206,186 are in line for action, according to an announcement today by Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer.

Sheets also announced the placing of nine contracts calling for an expenditure of \$493,088. These contracts call for immediate construction of four culverts, five bridges, two substructures, one superstructure, 10 miles of paving, one bridge separation and 8.82 miles of grading.

Location of the projects, extent and nature of the work concerns receiving the contracts and the amounts involved in today's award follow:

Route 129, Sec. 107B, Effingham county, bridge east of Shumway, bridge and substructure for bridge over Little Wabash river northwest of Effingham. H. R. Cawood, Mt. Vernon, \$56,578.

Route 129, Sec. 107C, Effingham county, superstructure for bridge over Little Wabash river, Vincennes Bridge Co., Vincennes, Indiana, \$8,997.

Route 7, Sec. TX, Bureau-LaSalle counties, 20 miles of paving west of Peru, Trompeter Sons, Peru, \$13,497.

Route 91, Sec. 108 X Knox county, 1.13 miles of paving spur from Williamsford south, Janson and Schaefer, Pekin, \$28,235.

Route 70, Sec. 102B, Winnebago county, bridge across Peratonica river and three culverts southeast of Durand, John Walbridge, Chicago, \$60,969.

Route 133, Sec. 119, Moultrie county, 8.58 miles of paving from Lovington to Arthur; Frank E. Peutz, Paris, \$126,064.

Route 130, Sec. 112A, Cumberland county, 8.22 miles of grading from Greenup to Diana, William J. Shepherd of Chicago, \$85,158.

Route 130, Sec. 112B, Cumberland county, two bridges, one culvert and substructure for bridge over Hurricane Creek between Greenup and Diana, Casey Const. Co., \$72,251.

Six Lee County Boys At Glenwood School

Local friends and supporters of Glenwood Manual Training School, for dependent and underprivileged boys, at Glenwood, Illinois, are cordially invited to attend the thirty-fifth annual competitive drill and flag day exercises of the school, to be held on Saturday, June 13th, at 1:30 p. m., Chicago daylight saving time, on the school campus.

The chief feature of the exercises will be the dedication of the new memorial administration building, erected by friends of the late Edward B. Butler, who served for 31 years as president of the institution.

Samuel Insull will present the building in behalf of the donors; N. C. Mather, president of the school, will make the speech of acceptance, and flag day address, and the dedicatory address will be given by Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, pastor of Central church, Chicago.

Officers of the R. O. T. C. will judge the military drills.

During the past four years, six boys from this county have attended Glenwood Manual Training school.

BORDER WAR TO BE CARRIED TO SUPREME COURT

Armistice Agreed To In Wisconsin-Illinois Truck Quarrel

While several automobile trucks operating with Wisconsin licenses use state highways in the vicinity of Dixon, local officials and state highway officers of this district have not participated in the "war" which has been the subject of considerable discussion recently and in which many drivers have been arrested and subjected to heavy fines. District Manager Clark Hess of the Chicago Motor Club Dixon office was the recipient of the following information pertaining to a settlement of all difficulties today:

An "armistice" will be declared on June 10 in the Wisconsin-Illinois controversy over license plates for motor trucks, when an Illinois operator of a truck will be arrested in Wisconsin with a view to carrying the case to the Supreme Court of Wisconsin. Both states have agreed, according to the Chicago Motor Club, to make no more arrests of this character until the high court hands down a decision some months in the future.

Test Case To Count
This agreement, the motor club reported, came about as a result of a conference between Homer G. Bell, chief investigator for the Illinois secretary of state, and Phil Harmon, who holds the same post in Wisconsin. The proposal to carry a test case to the Wisconsin high court was urged by Warren Wright, secretary of the Central Motor Freight Association.

The controversy originated when Wisconsin began to enforce a recently adopted law which provides that all "foreign" motor trucks entering Wisconsin more than once a year shall carry Wisconsin license plates. Illinois authorities, wrath over Wisconsin's action, retaliated by ordering drivers of Wisconsin trucks arrested and held until the owner applied for Illinois licenses or bond was made. This procedure was permissible under Section 20 of the Illinois motor vehicle act.

Wisconsin has agreed to return all monies collected from Illinois truck operators for alleged violation of the new law in the event the Wisconsin Supreme Court hands down a decision nullifying the legislation.

Cars To Handle Wheat Crop Ready

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—(UP)—Methods of car distribution have been so systematized as to assure every section of the southwest ample transportation for the 1931 wheat crop, according to R. E. Clark, secretary of the Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers' board.

Harvesting will begin immediately in the Texas Panhandle and southern Oklahoma. Within two weeks it will be in full swing in the great wheat belt. It was expected to spread northward a bit more rapidly than usual.

By the time cutting is generally under way, some 35,000 inspected grain and flour cars will be concentrated in Kansas City and the adjacent territory. Many have already been assembled.

Speed in harvesting and moving grain has necessitated radical changes in methods employed by the railroads in recent years. A few seasons ago the loading of 600 cars a day was unusual. Last year more than 2,000 cars were loaded on many days, and a maximum of 2,200 cars was reached.

Operation of the Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers' Board is credited with much of the facilitation. Each year it surveys the situation and lays out a transportation program.

The board has authority to order cars to any point at which a shortage threatens.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph—where you get the nation, the state and county news. It is the oldest paper in northern Illinois, now in its 80th year.

Sympathy Acknowledgment Cards. For Sale at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

Zinc Insulated AMERICAN FENCE

Pays for itself out of Increased Yields and Better Market Prices Improves appearance and value of the farm

HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.
Phone 57 and 72
Home Builders for Home Folks
411-413 W. First Street

AMBOY NEWS

AMBOY.—Due to the heavy rain over the week-end, The Adams Road Co was unable to present their show at the fair grounds. They have decided to stay in town and present the show next Saturday and Sunday, June 13th and 14th.

Roy Glessner of Dixon was a business caller here Monday morning. Marvin McCray who has been in

the Navy for the past three years is here visiting his parents. He expected to return to Seattle, Wash., in a short time.

The fire department tested all the hydrants in the city Monday evening. Hannah Paulson of Sterling spent the week end here with Phillipa Flack.

George Mathias of Dixon was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist and daughter, Mary Louise visited relatives in Moline Sunday. It is rumored about town that, an

eat shop will be opened in the Graves building on South Mason Ave., in the near future. This will bring the total number of eating houses to 8, which is quite a record for a town of this size.

The Congregational church is sponsoring a movement to unite all the protestants churches in this city.

The Mack Hale Bros. Circus will be in town this Thursday. They will show at the Mrs. Theodore Barlow lot on East Hawley Street.

Ray Bybee of Chicago spent the week end here with relatives.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Butter and honey shall he eat, that he may know to refuse the evil, and choose the good.—Isaiah 7:15.

Inasmuch as ill deeds spring up as a spontaneous crop, they are easy to learn.—Cervantes.

26 BIG BARGAIN DAYS

JUNE 1931

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30

FOR A RECORD-BREAKING JUNE at KLINE'S

Kline's

112-114 E. First St. Dixon, Ill.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Women's Smart RAYON SHANTUNG DRESSES

Scores of New Summer Styles! Popular White and Pastel Colors

You'll buy MANY of THESE Frocks! BECAUSE... they're PERFECT for all Summer occasions! They're SMART—with pert bows, pleats, buttons, pockets, novel trims! They're TUBBABLE! And they LOOK Dollars more! In White, Pink, Peach, Blue, Orchid, Maize color. Buy at least two now!

Such qualities last year were \$2.98 ea.

\$1.66 EACH

SIZES 14 to 44

2 for \$3

Two-Piece KNIT SUIT

A well-made fine cut 2-piece Knit Suit at a real saving. See them worn to appreciate them.....

\$1.98

Wom. Pajamas

Smart new One and Two-piece styles in bright Pepperell Prints and colorful Cotton Crepes! \$1.00 values!

78c

Mesh Dresses

All the rage now! Smart One-piece Mesh Sports Frocks in all the gay pastel colors! Novelty! Exceptional!

\$1.98

SILK HOSIERY

Full fashioned, perfect quality Chiffon Silk Hosiery; sheer from top to toe! Newest shades!

SAVE at pair **68c**

Rayon Undies

Bloomers, Chemises, Sleeping, Panties! Of heavy, delicious Rayon! Their record-breaking values at

38c

Shirts & Shorts

Fine Cotton yarn Athletic Shirts, Novelty Broadcloth Shorts with elastic waist! 39c. Values! Each

25c

Men's Pajamas

\$1.25 Values! Solid Colors, Jacquard effects and Novelties in fine counts! Broadcloth! Unusual at

88c

Boys' Knickers

Well made Knickers of Imported Pure Linen, in all the new Summer colors! Worth FAR more than

55c

SHIRT and TIE

Boys' fine quality Broadcloth Shirts with Silk Monogram Ties to match! Worth 98c! Choose now at only

68c

Child's Anklets

Rayon Plaited Anklets and Socks with Novelty designs on cuffs; new summer shades; Great values at pair

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Another Great Fashion Scoop! Newest SUMMER SILK DRESSES

Buy Two Sparkling New Summer Frocks for what You Ordinarily Pay for One!

HERE! Everything that's SMART and NEW! HERE! Beautiful Floral Chiffons... Silk Shantung Sports Frocks... cool Eyelet Batistes... crisp, sheer Pastel Organdies... popular new Mesh Frocks... gay Printed Crepes... Pastel Crepes! ALL in qualities and workmanship worth FAR more! Sizes 14-20; 38-44.

\$3.99 Each, or

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SPORTS

Baseball Gossip

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The plight of the Detroit Tigers has become a serious matter to followers of the team.

Due largely to injuries to Dale Alexander and Charley Gehring, the Tigers have lost the greatest part of their batting punch and the work of the rest of the team has suffered accordingly. Today they had dropped to last place in the American League standing with a record of 20 defeats in their last 23 games despite the desperate efforts of Manager Stanley "Bucky" Harris to pull them out of the slump.

Harris, who had not played as a regular since he came to Detroit, even went into the lineup himself at second base on Monday in one of his most desperate attempts to get a while in yesterday's game against Philadelphia, it looked as if the move might have brought success. Bucky cracked out a double in the third inning to start a two-run rally and the Tigers led up to the seventh inning. Then young Tom Bridges weakened badly; Waite Hoyt, relief hurler, proved no better and behind them the Tigers committed four errors. As a result the Athletics scored ten runs in two innings to win, 12 to three.

The victory did not increase Philadelphia's margin of leadership, however, for Washington's Senators playing a fine brand of ball, defeated the Chicago White Sox nine to three. The other two American League games were rained out.

The Cincinnati Reds, who have been making a determined effort to climb out of the National League cellar, made it six victories in their last seven games yesterday by routing the Boston Braves 7 to 2. The New York Giants accomplished the day's big killing as they took second place away from the Chicago Cubs with a 10 to two triumph, going a full game ahead of their rivals. Driving Lester Sweetland from the mound in two innings, the Giants piled up 18 hits and led all the way. The league leading St. Louis Cardinals collected as many safeties, their largest total of the season, to hold their 4½ game margin with an eight to three victory over Brooklyn. Philadelphia exchanged places with Pittsburgh in the standings, going into sixth with the seventh to three victory. Chuck Klein's 14th home run of the season brought about the downfall of Ervin Brame.

BUCKY FORCED TO PLAY

Philadelphia, June 10—(AP)—Injuries to his infielders have forced Bucky Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers to return to active service as a second baseman and he actually enjoys the experience.

In the spring of 1930 Bucky decided his playing days were over, but twice the Detroit inner works have broken down and the young leader (he's only 37), has been compelled to direct the team from second base instead of the bench.

Bucky broke in against the world champion Athletics on Monday because he had run out of infielders. Charles Gehring, his bright star at second being on the hospital list, "I get a lot of fun out of it," declared Bucky, before boarding a train for Boston.

"When I discovered that if the Tigers suffered any more injuries I might have to play, I started training. That was three weeks ago and I got into fair shape. How do I feel?—well, the first day I thought four trucks and a couple of express trains had rammed into my back. It's not so bad tonight. I feel a lot easier."

YESTERDAY'S STARS

George Earnshaw, Athletics—Held Detroit to six hits and hit homer and three singles.

Bill Terry, Giants—Drove out two triples, a double and a single against Cubs.

Benny Frey, Reds—Held Braves to five hits for 7-2 victory.

Joe Cronin, Senators—Scored three runs and batted in another in 9-3 victory over White Sox.

Allyn Stout, Cardinals—Allowed only one run in last six innings as relief pitcher to insure triumph over Robins.

Chuck Klein, Phillies—Hit 14th home of season with two on base to gain lead over Pirates.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press

Following averages compiled by United Press include games of June 9

Leading Batters	
Player & Club	G A B R H Pct
Ruth, Yankees	33 123 38 53 .358
Henrich, Reds	32 123 19 48 .380
Goehane, A's	42 180 38 65 .385
Shamons, A's	43 188 44 71 .378
Melillo, Browns	42 166 28 61 .367
Home Runs	
Klein, Phillies	14
Fox, Athletics	13
Ruth, Yankees	11
Ariett, Phillies	10
Simmons, Athletics	9
Gehrig, Yankees	9

SPORT SLANTS

The south contributed one of the brightest stars of the 1928 Olympic games in Eddie Hamm, the Arkansas boy who broad-jumped to world fame while rambling around Georgia Tech and the U. S. A.

Alabama's favorite hurling son of those days, Weems Baskin, met with a bad break of racing luck that kept him off the American team at a time when he was one of the two

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
W. L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	35 11 .764
Washington	31 17 .646
New York	25 20 .556
Cleveland	25 22 .532
Chicago	18 28 .391
St. Louis	16 26 .381
Boston	17 29 .370
Detroit	19 33 .365

Yesterday's Results
Washington 9; Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 12; Detroit 3.
(Other games postponed; wet grounds)

Games Today
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Detroit at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W. L.	Pct.
St. Louis	30 13 .698
New York	26 18 .591
Chicago	25 19 .568
Boston	22 23 .489
Brooklyn	22 25 .468
Philadelphia	20 24 .455
Pittsburgh	20 25 .444
Cincinnati	15 33 .312

Yesterday's Results
New York 10; Chicago 2.
Cincinnati 7; Boston 2.
Philadelphia 7; Pittsburgh 3.
St. Louis 8; Brooklyn 5.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
Boston at St. Louis

or three very best timber toppers in the country.

For the Olympics of 1932 Baskin indirectly hopes to strike a blow for Dixie in general and Alabama in particular by developing Percy Beard, the former Alabama Poly star, for the 110-meter high hurdles at Los Angeles.

So influential an observer as Lawson Robertson, Olympic head coach, already has picked Beard as one of the three best high hurdling prospects in the country for 1932. "Robbie" rates Beard and Lee Sentman, Illinois and Jack Keller, Ohio State's sensational sophomore. The southern boy is 6 feet 4 inches tall and almost seems lanky enough to step over the high sticks in full stride. He was a sensation in indoor meets last winter.

EAST'S CHANCE—The east will be better equipped to meet the next challenge of far western college talent than it was to cope with the whirlwind rush of Southern California and Stanford on Franklin Field.

We refer to the Poughkeepsie regatta, where the other members of the Pacific coast "Big Four," California and Washington, will meet the powerful naval forces of Cornell, Columbia and Syracuse, among others.

For a number of years the Naval academy alone of the eastern fleet was able to give Washington's great crew much of a sea-going argument over the four-mile route down the Hudson from Krum's Elbow. California came along with a record-breaking crew in 1928 to row the boys down on the crest of an ebb tide, but the situation has undergone rapid alteration since then.

Columbia stood off Washington in 1929 and last year it was 1-2-3 for the east after a long lapse as Cornell, Syracuse and M. I. T. crossed the finish line in that order to the accompaniment of a lot of frantic tooting and boisterous cheering.

POWERFUL BOATLOADS—Washington and California have started eastward with powerful, experienced crews. The Huskies won the coast championship from the Golden Bears on the Oakland Estuary in record time, 14:53.8, for three miles.

This combination has been kept intact for Poughkeepsie, barring accidents or illness. California, on the other hand, has shaken up its varsity boatload, and probably will row on the Hudson with Reg Rhein, powerful sophomore, stroking the shell, instead of Ed Salisbury. Duncan Gregg, last year's stroke is in the "engine room" now.

Both coast crews will average under 180 pounds per man, big enough as boatloads of college oarsmen go, but neither so rangy nor beefy as the championship Cornell varsity, which averages around 184 pounds of power per man.

WRESTLING
Baltimore—Kola Kwariant, 212, Russia, threw Gino Garibaldi, 210, Italy, 31:00; Ray Steele, 216, California, threw Lee Hyatt, 214, New Hampshire; Edward Oakley, England, threw George Hill, Chicago, 9:10; Casey Berger, Texas, and Jim Heslin, Australia, drew, 30:00.

Pittsburgh—Tiny Roebuck, 247, Nebraska, threw Vanka Zeleznak, 225, New York, in 19 minutes, 30 seconds. Karl Pajello, 194, Lithuania, threw Abe Kasey, 195, New Jersey, in 18 minutes, 57 seconds.

Chattanooga—Jim Londo, Greece, defeated John Katan, Canada, in 48 minutes.

Do You Remember
One Year Ago Today—Lefty Grove lost his first game of the season when the White Sox got to him for a run in the inning to defeat the A's 7 to 6. Grove appeared as a relief hurler.

Five Years Ago Today—Young Stribling wrestled Paul Berlenbach to one fall in the press row at Yankee Stadium but Berlenbach won the judges' decision to retain his lightweight boxing championship.

Ten Years Ago Today—Harry Hellman homered into the left field bleachers with a runner on base in the first inning but was called out for batting out of turn. Bobby Veach, whose turn Hellman usurped, hit over the right field wall in his first appearance at the plate in the fourth inning.

SPORT BRIEFS
Chicago, June 10—(UP)—Relampago Saquero, Cuban welterweight champion, will meet Tug Phillips of Erie, Pa., in a 10-round bout at Mills Stadium tomorrow night. Phillips is a substitute for Jackie Fields, former welterweight champion who broke his hand in training.

In the other 10-round feature bout Billy Papke, Jr. of California, will

meet Edgar Norman, Norwegian light-heavyweight.

Chicago, June 10—(UP)—The entry list for the 27th annual National Interscholastic track and field championships at Stagg Field Friday and Saturday has reached a total of 503 individuals, representing 142 schools, from 24 states. Belated entries probably will increase the total individual entries to 600.

Fort Collins, Colo., high; East High of Columbus; Scott's High of Toledo; Central high of Tulsa; Oak Park, Ill., high; Augusta Tighman high of Paducah, Ky.; Washington high, Sioux Falls, S. D.; and Tech high, Atlanta, Ga., are among the leading contenders for the team championship.

Chicago, June 10—(UP)—Lester Sweetland, Chicago Cubs' southpaw, had his first defeat of the season charged against him today after winning five games in a row. The New York Giants pounded Sweetland out of the box in less than two innings yesterday, and went on to a 10 to two triumph over the Cubs.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 10—(UP)—Night baseball was inaugurated here last night, President of the Mississippi Valley League, threw the first ball.

Portmarnock, Ireland, June 10—(UP)—Miss Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., only United States entrant, won her second round match of the British women's golf championship today, eliminating Miss Kathleen Garnham, Essex golfer, one up.

New York, June 10—(UP)—Charles Whitcombe, captain of the invading British Ryder Cup team, and two of his associates spoke from London to an American radio audience over an NBC-WFAP network last night. The British golfers were scheduled to depart for the United States today.

Each speaker expressed the belief the team will defeat a select group of American golfers for the cup when they meet at Columbus, O., June 26 and 27. Fred Phinoy, manager of the team, and Sam Ryder were the other speakers in addition to Captain Whitcombe.

Chicago, June 10—(UP)—Gilbert Blades, brother of Ray Blades, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, was recovering today from a gunshot wound which, police said, was inflicted by his wife, Mrs. Opal Blades, a former resident of McLeansboro, Ill.

Witnesses said Blades was practicing with the baseball team at the Elgin state hospital when Mrs. Blades called him aside and shot him in the right wrist. Blades is manager of the hospital team.

Mrs. Blades surrendered to police and was charged with assault with intent to commit murder. It was said she fired several shots at her husband, but that he escaped all but one by rolling under an automobile. She told officers that when she went to the ball field to see him, she found another woman waiting for him.

Last Night's Sports
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FIGHTS
Boston—Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., knocked out Paul Pirone, Cleveland (8).

Indianapolis—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, knocked out Henry Falegano, Davenport, Ia., (4).

Atlanta—Battling Bozo, Birmingham, outpointed Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., (10).

Lansing, Mich.—Billy Pringle, Toronto, knocked out David Ruyon, Pontiac, Mich., (2).

Charlotte, W. Va.—King Levinsky, Chicago, stopped Pat McCarthy, Boston (4).

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Chattanooga—Jim Londo, Greece, defeated John Katan, Canada, in 48 minutes.

Vosmik Grateful To Lefty Grove
By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, June 10—(AP)—Joe Vosmik just about the classiest rookie of the 1931 season, has Lefty Grove to thank for pulling him out of a batting slump a few weeks ago that was threatening to ruin his first season in the majors.

Joe came up to Cleveland this spring from a background of two years in the slow minor league company and a boyhood spent on the Cleveland sandlots. For weeks the American League's crack pitchers couldn't get him out. He hit everything they threw and he hit it for distance. He was the spring sensation, another Cobb, a 400 hitter plus.

"Then one day," says Joe, a blonde curly-headed kid of 21, "I marched up there and couldn't hit a thing. I couldn't follow curves and I couldn't hit a fast one if they laid it right on my bat. I was in a terrible slump."

"The tough thing about a slump is that you haven't any idea what's wrong. You feel all right but you can't meet the ball."

"I sat on the bench awhile and then Lefty Grove came to town with the Athletics. The first two times I batted against him he blew the ball by me. I never saw anything like it. The only thing I could do was shorten my swing and punch at the ball. I barely pushed the bat into one of his fireballs and it bounced

off the right field wall for a double. The next time I just met it again, another hit. The slump was over. I've been hitting ever since."

Vosmik thinks Grove taught him the most important baseball lesson he ever learned. He's meeting the ball every day now and he's hitting .350. He expects to wind up the season little under that mark.

Washington Huskies

Defeat Marietta U.

Marietta, O., June 10—(AP)—Marietta and southern Ohio have seen their first eight-oared intercollegiate shell race, and liked it.

Liked it so much, in fact, that a concerted effort was started here to obtain the Olympic trials for the Ohio river course just west of here, next summer.

Yesterday evening more than 10,000 persons lined the West Virginia and Ohio banks of the river to see the University of Washington freshmen and varsity crews defeat the Marietta College oarsmen in the first shell races ever held in this section of the country.

Less experienced and lighter than the Washington Huskies, the Marietta eight made a game race of it, Washington winning the two-mile variety event by about 10 feet, drawing even to and passing the Pioneers in the last 100 yards. The Huskies covered the distance in 8 minutes and one fifth second, excellent time for the flat water of the Ohio.

Portmarnock, Ireland, June 10—(UP)—Miss Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., only United States entrant, won her second round match of the British women's golf championship today, eliminating Miss Kathleen Garnham, Essex golfer, one up.

Cornell Crew Is Due At Po'keepsie Today

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 10—(UP)—Cornell's undefeated varsity crew, holders of the 1930 Poughkeepsie championship, was scheduled to arrive here today to begin its final intensive training for the annual intercollegiate Regatta June 16.

When Cornell arrives, eight of the nine crews who will compete in the four mile race will be in the fold. The University of Washington oarsmen, who yesterday defeated Marietta college at Marietta, Ohio, will be the only ones missing.

Crews which the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have entered in the race arrived late yesterday. Rough water prevented the hard workouts scheduled for yesterday.

California, Navy and Columbia were the only crews who went through workouts and their practice spins were short. Oarsmen from Wisconsin Syracuse and Pennsylvania sat at their boathouses all day hoping that the Hudson would calm down.

Two Giants To Meet In Brooklyn Tonight

New York, June 10—(AP)—Weather permitting, Primo Carnera and Pat Redmond, two large heavyweights, will entertain an expectant crowd in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn tonight. Ten rounds, the two behemoths, grossing an aggregate of 510 pounds, will travel unless one or the other connects with a finishing punch that ends matters more abruptly.

Carnera is six feet seven inches tall and weighs 260 pounds according to the best available estimates. Redmond is a mere pigmy of six feet four inches and weighing 250 pounds. Carnera will be the favorite for Redmond has done all his fighting in the smaller clubs and never has fought a battle of more than six rounds.

Other heavyweight duels on the card bring together Ernie Schaaf and Jack Gagnon of Boston; Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J., and Walter Cobb, Baltimore; Tom Kirby of Boston, and Ted Sandwina of Sioux City, Ia.

Club Plans Tests Old And New Balls
Pinewald, N. J., June 10—(UP)—Amid all the talk about the new golf ball and its comparison with the old smaller and heavier one, the Royal Pines Golf Club has conceived the idea of testing the two of them in actual competition.

A match has been arranged between two of the outstanding amateurs of the country and two well-known pros in which the old ball will be pitted against the new. Accurate measurements will be taken of distances covered by both balls and a statistical review afforded of the actions of each.

George Voigt, recently returned from an unsuccessful quest of the British amateur championship, and T. Phillip Perkins, former British

titleholder, are the two amateurs who will aid in the test. Willy Cox, golfs new sensation from Brooklyn, and Wild Bill Meihorn, Royal Pines pro, will make up the foursome.

After pairings are made, one side will play the first nine with the new ball and their opponents will use the old one. At the turn, the balls will be switched to equalize the personal element.

Says Golfers Will Shun The New Ball

Chicago, June 10—(AP)—Charles "Chick" Evans of Chicago, low score record holder for the national open championship, believes there will be a thunderous cry of protest over the new golf ball when the "big shots" try the northern courses.

"Out on the Pacific coast and down south, the boys generally agreed the new ball was all right," Evans said, "but wait until they get up north here and battle the stiff courses and the stiff winds. They'll squeal plenty. They'll not be within several strokes of their games with the new ball."

Al Espinosa, Chicago star, who topped the qualifying round in the Chicago district with a sizzling 135 agreed with Evans, who failed to qualify.

"They might as well get used to hauling out their spoons and number one irons," Espinosa warned. "They will need em plenty."

Legal Obstacles To Big Fight Removed

Cleveland, June 10—(AP)—Max Schmeling and Young Stribling were able to settle down to serious training today unworried by legal obstacles to their heavyweight championship bout here July 3.

The state Supreme Court removed the only legal hurdle yesterday by refusing to advance for immediate hearing the injunction suit brought by Attorney Joseph H. Mellen. In the regular order of events, the hearing would not be held until after the court returns from its summer vacation in September.

Mellen, defeated in Common Pleas and Appellate Courts had carried his case to the Supreme Court, contending the bout would be a prize fight and thus contrary to the statutes. The city argued that it would only be a "boxing exhibition."

The matter of a referee and an agreement concerning fouls are now the only details to be ironed out.

Seeing Illinois First

BISHOP HILL
One of the most interesting historical points in Illinois. It is a short distance out of Moline, north, a few miles, of Route No. 63. Bishop Hill was once one of the most famous religious communities in America. It is 85 years old. Today some of the original colony buildings erected more than three-quarters of a century ago still stand and several hundred descendants of the original colonists still live in the village. In 1846, 1100 emigrants from Sweden settled here. One of their first duties was to build a community building known as the Steeple building. The clock on the building was made by colonists and still runs—a marvel of skill and ingenuity. The famous colony, now nearly forgotten, was disbanded in 1862.

Large Stomachs Are Put Under Ban

Evansville, Ill., June 10—(UP)—Bigger brains and smaller stomachs have become entrance requirements at Garrett Biblical Institute, the Methodist church's largest seminary.

In the past it has been too easy for men to get into the ministry, according to Dr. F. C. Eiselein, president of the institute, but from now on thorough physical and mental examinations will be required of potential preachers.

This policy will serve to eliminate a well-fed appearance at the Bible school, it was predicted, and mean a tightening of belts as Methodism's future pastors get in fighting trim for pulpit battles.

Besides setting a new standard of athletic physique, the institute will require applicants for entrance to have college degrees and be capable of passing special intelligence and psychological tests.

BIGGER ENGINES TO SLOW UP SEA-PLANES IN RACE

Schneider Trophy Race May Be Slower Than That Of Last Year

BY KEITH JONES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, June 10—(UP)—Predicts that this year's Schneider Trophy race for seaplanes will be won at speeds exceeding 400 miles an hour are believed by competent aeronautical authorities to be wide of the mark and that it is more likely that the winner's speed will be but little above the 328.63 miles an hour at which the late Flyin Officer H. R. D. Waghorn won the 1929 race.

This probability of only a slight increase in speed is due to the fact (and also, paradoxically, because of the fact) that this year's engines will be of considerably higher power than those used in the last race, experts said.

The fact that the engines will give more power means they will consume more fuel and require more cooling surface—facts which have already compelled designers of the new British entries to construct machines with larger wing surfaces than on the racers used in 1929. With engines consuming fuel at the rate of nearly two gallons a minute, the problem of fuel weight and the calculation of the amount required for successful completion of the course become important matters.

Just how closely this problem is calculated is shown by the fact that in the 1929 contest Flying-Officer Waghorn mis-estimated the number of times he had flown the course, and after he had completed the required seven laps attempted to fly one more, but was forced down by fuel shortage when the eighth lap was less than half completed.

In this year's race in addition to the greater fuel requirements of the more powerful engines, the rules require that the taking-off tests and navigability tests must be included in the same flight as the race, and without any retelling between the tests and the race. It is self-evident, that the fuel problem has imposed on the designers an extraordinarily difficult task if they are to turn out machines capable of covering the 218½ mile Schneider course at speeds in excess of those achieved in 1929.

In subsequent attacks on the world's speed record over the three-kilometer course, it is probable however, that the present record of 357.7 miles an hour held by Squadron-Leader A. H. Orlebar will be beaten by a wide margin and it is believed probable the record may even be set above 400 miles an hour. This great difference in the estimate of the average speed of the Schneider course, and the three-kilometer record is largely accounted for by the comparatively light weight of the fuel to be carried, smaller cooling surfaces because of the shorter time the engine will be running, and the fact the run is over a straight course with a short dive permitted at the start.

The final general session will be held Friday morning when the all state 4-H club orchestra will furnish a program of music. Following the general session there will be sectional meetings for the girls and boys which will close the tour.

Among those on the program during the sectional meetings are Jean Andrim and Ruth Bernice, of Livingston county; Paul and Bernice Shubs of Adams county; Edna Schweitzer and Lois Elliott, of DeKalb county; Mary Fox and Nellie Mail, Crawford county; Sarah Snell and Helen Rush, Sangamon county; Dorothy Miskell and Vera Nofftz, Champaign county and Minnie Basing, McLean county.

WRITING IS WORK
Chapel Hill, N. C.—(UP)—The theory that writing must be the product of inspiration is challenged by Wilbur Daniel Steele, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, writer. "If I had to wait for inspiration, I'd probably never write another line," Steele said. "My conviction is that success in writing is the product of painstaking and continuous hard work."

CLEVELAND STORK LAZY
Cleveland—(UP)—The stork who supplies Cleveland with new babies has been shirking his job since 1920 according to Health Commissioner Harold J. Knapp. After showing a steady decline for the last ten years, the birth rate dropped 5 per cent in the first quarter of 1931 over the corresponding period last year. On the other hand, the death rate advanced 3 per cent.

THE RARE GAS
The rare gas xenon has been successfully extracted from the air by a French scientist. Its ratio of content in the air is one part in ten million.

The total net income in 1930 of 1397 American corporations was \$2,888,000,000 or 24 per cent less than in 1929.

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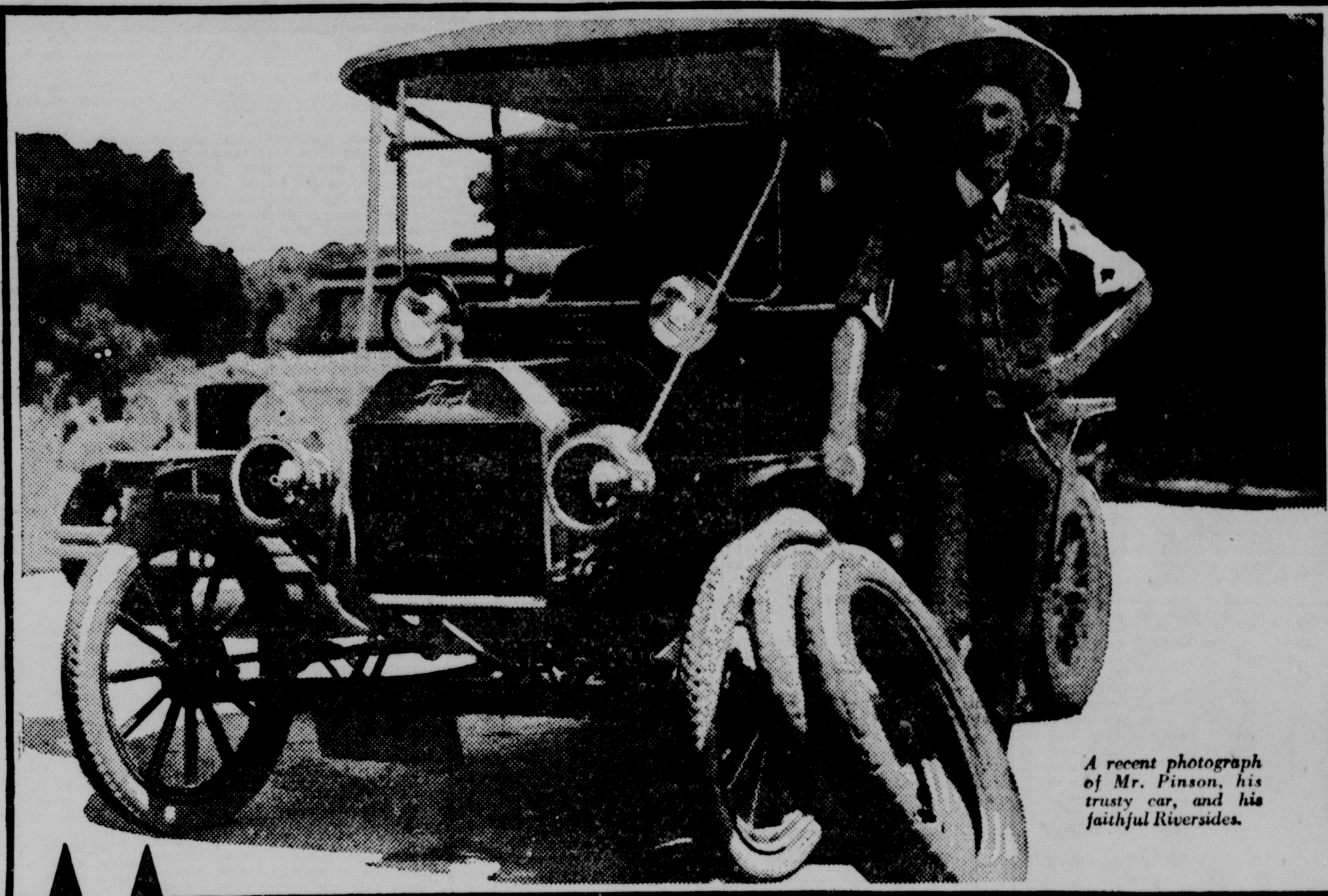
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THE R

Wait Till Mr. Tire Maker Sees This!... It'll shoot his "Tricky" Comparison Chart Full of holes!



A recent photograph of Mr. Pinson, his trusty car, and his faithful Riversides.



Meet T. J. E. "Uncle Happy" Pinson of Platte Center, Nebraska—known in the frontier days as "Devil's Arrow." Mr. Pinson is one of the colorful figures of the old west. He rode on the plains with Buffalo Bill, and knew Jesse James and his brother Frank. You see him in the photograph standing beside his 1912 Ford with two Riversides tires, just removed, after giving ten years of service and covering more than 40,000 miles. The hat he is wearing is punctured by bullets from the guns of Sioux Indians. Mr. Pinson paid \$18.65 each for his Riversides in 1920. Since then, Riversides have been improved tremendously, and the prices have dropped amazingly. You can buy Riversides today, in the Ford size for only \$4.55, and they are guaranteed WITHOUT LIMIT. Mr. Pinson's endorsement of Riversides came to us unsolicited and was not bought at a price. It is a voluntary testimonial of the satisfaction that Riversides have given him.

MR. PINSON'S RIVERSIDES LASTED 10 YEARS... and covered 41,428 miles over rough territory

What chance have "comparison charts" you see in the papers and magazines against evidence like this! Who cares about charts showing "Rubber volume, weight, and the like," anyhow! We could build a tire bigger, heavier and wider than any tire on the market (*bigger even than Riversides*) — but that alone wouldn't give you satisfaction. *It's mileage you want in a tire and these "paper comparisons" don't tell how far a tire will run.*

We'll match Riversides . . . ON THE ROAD . . . against ANY tire made. And we'll beat it in price. Ask Mr. Pinson!

Riverside Tires are one of the best known in America. They have been sold for 19 years. They are made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. They are built to the most rigid specifications known. They are the finest quality it is possible to produce. They are backed by the most daring tire guarantee ever written. *And they sell for less than any first-quality nationally advertised tire on the market!* These sound like sensational claims. But they're facts.

And Montgomery Ward & Co. stands back of every word. Note this—the nationally advertised tires offered to you at the same prices as Riversides are *not* the first-quality tires of the manufacturers who make them—but their *second-quality* tires—put on the market to meet Riverside competition. So always compare qualities as well as prices. The table at the right lists some of the best known first-quality tires that *do* compare with Riversides in quality — *you* compare the prices!

Ward's Riverside Tires are built by one of the world's largest tire companies

COMPARE

Here are some leading makes of tires that are similar in quality to our 4-ply Riversides, and the published list prices:

Here are some leading makes of tires that are similar in quality to our 6-ply Riversides, and the published list prices:

SIZE	WARD'S RIVERSIDES (4-ply)	Piretoss Gum-Dipped High Speed Goodyear All Weather Goodrich Silvertown	WARD'S RIVERSIDES (6-ply)	Piretoss Gum-Dipped High Speed Heavy Duty Goodyear All Weather Heavy Duty Goodrich Silvertown (6-ply)
29x4.40/21	\$4.95	\$ 7.05	\$ 7.15	\$10.10
30x4.50/21	5.69	7.85	7.48	10.80
28x4.75/19	6.68	8.55	8.30	11.15
29x5.00/19	7.00	9.15	8.90	12.25
30x5.00/20	7.10	9.40	9.10	12.60
28x5.25/18	7.90	10.35	9.60	13.50
31x5.25/21	8.55	11.40	10.25	14.75
29x5.50/19	8.90	12.00	10.95	15.20
30x5.50/20	9.00	12.50	11.10	16.10

Not all sizes have been listed — but enough to give an idea of how prices compare. And by the way, Ward's prices are even LESS when you buy in PAIRS.

Free Mounting Service at every Ward Store

Ward's Always Sells for Less

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone No. 197.

80 Galena Ave.—106-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.

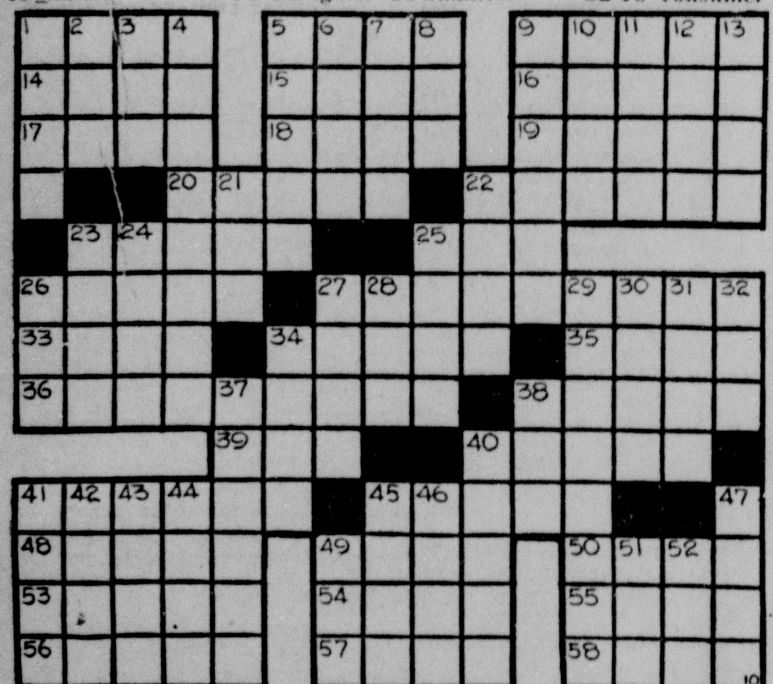
Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Saturday, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Fours and Fives

HORIZONTAL
1 All, distrib-
utively.
5 To act as a
model.
9 Leaf of the
galyx.
14 Work-box.
15 Grand-
parental.
16 Maxim.
17 To ogle.
18 To relate.
19 Faults.
20 Scented.
22 Moistens.
23 Anaesthetic.
25 To sink.
26 To shun.
27 To censure.
28 Spring fast-
ing season.
34 Cotton cloth.
35 Thought.
36 Placed just in
front of the
eyes.
38 Heaten.
39 To hasten.
40 Might.
41 Battle.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
LADS BURST DRAB
ADIT UNITE RULE
COMA FIBER ABET
RAFT PRIG
GENERAL CLEVER
ORE CLEAN NEIGH
MOVE OWNED CARE
ADEPT ENTER RED
NERIUM Y BEASTS
STUB MATS
BOLO SAGES SILO
ARIO TRATE SEVEN
RATE CEDED SATE

VERTICAL
1 Snaky fish
(pl.).
2 Dined.
3 Billiard stick.
4 Emperor of
Japan.
5 "Father,"
6 Kiln.
7 Seasoning.
8 Measure.
9 Barbarous.
10 To redact.
11 Step.
12 Dyeing
apparatus.
13 Smaller.
21 Guided.
22 Small skin
tumor.
23 Always.
24 Sound.
25 Mast.
26 Very high
mountain.
27 Law.
28 Eon.
29 Longfellow
Indian hero.
30 Brink.
31 Close.
32 Hebrew tribe.
33 To befit.
37 Pursues.
38 Kettle.
40 Silverware.
41 Arc.
42 Hodge-podge.
43 Money fac-
tory.
44 Bottom.
45 Council in
old Russia.
46 To eject.
47 Pedes.
48 Carbonated
drink.
51 To steal.
52 To consume.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Fink, I want you to meet my son, Horace, who is just out of college. Starting today, he'll be in charge of this department."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wotta Man!

By Martin



MOM IN POP

Conscience Stricken!

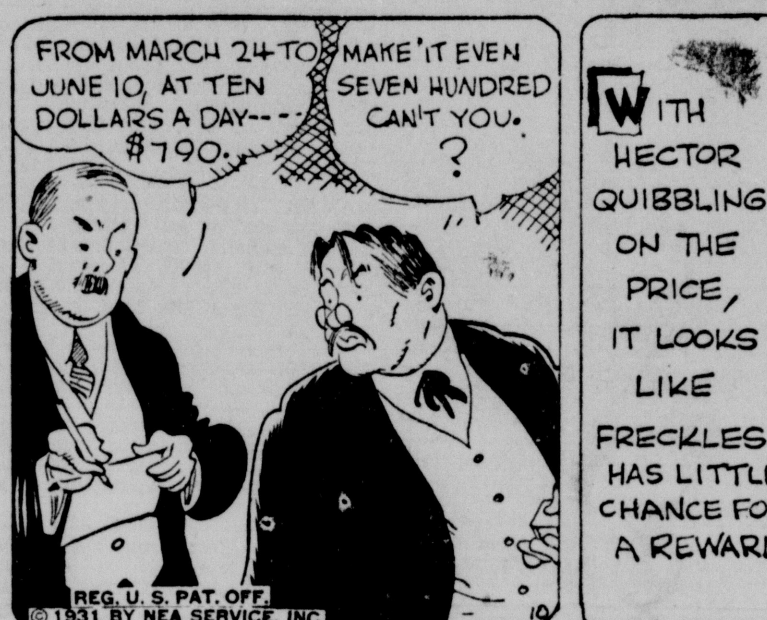
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

His Price!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Cause for Alarm!

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WASH TUBBS

First Arrivals!

By Crane



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—
CHICKS *Patented* **ELECTRIC HATCHED**

We have some bargains on started chicks well on their way to early market. Low prices on best day old chicks and custom hatch. We also handle feed, brooder stoves and other equipment. Visit our hatcheries. Open evenings and Sunday. Riverdale Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon. Elssesser's Accredited Hatchery, Amboy. 7514

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgement cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, \$5 for per 100; Barred Rocks, white Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes and Orpingtons, \$7.95 per 100; heavy assorted, \$6 per 100.

Starting Mash, \$2.65 per 100.

We will operate a feed store all summer. United States Hatcheries, 110 W. First St., Dixon, Phone 826.

1211

FOR SALE—Piano. Stored in Dixon. Medium size, beautiful walnut case, almost new, about half paid out. Cash only. Write Crichton Piano Shop, 1817 Tenth St., Des Moines, Ia. 12112

FOR SALE—Trellises, Pergolas, Arches, Ornamental Fences, baby play yard work of all kinds. Sawing, tool grinding, lawnmower sharpening. William Missman, 204 E. Eighth St. 13012

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls; fall Duroc boars and bred girls. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill. 13416

FOR SALE—5 acres of standing alfalfa at Cherry Hill. Phone 3865. Harry Osborne. 13413

FOR SALE—1 Phelps electric lighting plant, in first-class condition, 16 batteries, \$40. Rockford Realty Exchange, 607 Forest City, Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 13416

FOR SALE—Dodge truck. Screen panel job. Truck in A1 condition. Will make fine delivery job. Phone 124 or 1414. E. M. Graybill Agency. 13513

FOR SALE—Some very attractive hand made quilts on display all this week at 615 N. Jefferson Ave. Phone W1395. 13513

WANTED—Local and long distance hauling. Prompt service and rates very reasonable. Call Phone W1268, Wm. Wedekind, 1018 W. Second St., Dixon. 13513

FOR SALE—1929 Model A Ford 1½ ton truck with cab. Fine mechanical condition throughout. Equipped with a \$365 2-yard hydraulic dump body and extra Warlord transmission. 4 good heavy duty Goodyear tires. Priced right. Terms. Phone L1216. 13513

FOR SALE—7-room partly modern house with large screened porch, garage, garden, shrubs, etc. Priced right. Phone R331 or call at 116 Noble Ave. 13616

FOR SALE—Davenport, bedroom furniture and other household goods. Phone M869. 13613

FOR SALE—Broiling chickens. Tel. X1095. A. C. Lindsay, 903 Academy Place. 13613

FOR SALE—Plants. Yellow Ponderosa tomatoes, Oxheart, Ponderosa, Beestack and Bonny Best tomatoes, 3 dozen 25c. Sweet Peppers, New Pimento, Red Hot Chili, Red Hot Cayenne, 2 dozen 25c. Sweet potato plants, 75c per 100. Aster, Snapdragons, Salvia, Larkspur and other flower plants. Also bird baths, \$5; Rose Trellises, Pergolas and all kinds of ornamental lattice work. 3 blocks west of plow shop. James Williams, 908 Jackson Ave. 13616

FOR SALE—Field grown Delphiniums, bloom this year, 7 for \$1. Geraniums, 5c; Coleus, 5c; Salvia, Asters, Zinnias, dozen 15c. Canterbury Bells, Lemon Lily. Late cabbage plants, 100—25c. Choice variety Rock plants. R. E. Davis, 1006 North Hennepin, north I. C. R. Phone R908. 13613

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Lot 16, block 11, West End edition. Call No. 5 or X992. Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw. 11

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel. 303. 11

FOR RENT—9-room modern house. Rent \$25 a month. Inquire at Rink's Coal Office. 13413

FOR RENT—Nice 4-room cottage. Phone 243. 13413

FOR RENT—Large, pleasant room in modern home, close in. 609 S. Galena Ave. Tel. K991. 13316

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Tel. X351 or 438. 516 S. Crawford Ave. 13316

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RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
DIXON BATTERY SHOP
Chester Barriage
107 East First St.
Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 13711

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Illinois, Lee County—ss.

In the County Court of Lee County, My Term, A. D. 1931.

Alphonse A. Lauer, Administrator of the estate of Maria Jane Crawford, Deceased

vs.

Norma M. Crawford, Erma Williams, Bessie Koehler, Helen Koehler, Roscoe Hicks, George Crawford, Hayes Crawford, Hazel McDowell, Mildred Streeter, and Margaret Ramage.

Affidavit of the non-residence of Mildred Streeter and Margaret Ramage, impleaded with the above defendants, Norma M. Crawford, Erma Williams, Bessie Koehler, Helen Koehler, Roscoe Hicks, George Crawford, Hayes Crawford, Hazel McDowell, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, notice thereupon is hereby given, that the petitioner, Alphonse A. Lauer, administrator of the estate of Maria Jane Crawford, deceased, has filed his petition in this Court on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1931, as is by law required, which cause is now pending and undetermined in this Court.

Dated this 26th day of May, A. D. 1931.

FRED G. DIMICK,

Clerk of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois.

Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys for Petitioner.

May 27 June 3, 10

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois, Lee County—ss.

Estate of John A. Carlson, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of John A. Carlson, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 22nd day of June, 1931, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Illinois, June 3, A. D. 1931.

NANCY M. CARLSON, Administrator.

John J. Armstrong, Attorney.

June 3, 10

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received for the construction of the improvement of gravel or stone road beds by the Lee County Road and Bridge Committee until the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. on the 16th day of June, 1931, at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways in the Court House in City of Dixon, Illinois, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

East Grove Township—On the Dad Joe Trail, beginning at the northeast corner of Section 19 and continuing one mile north, \$1300, 3 yards to the road.

Marion Township—On the Dad Joe Trail, beginning at the south end of the present gravel road approximately 80 rods south of the quarter section 30 and continuing to the north line of Marion Township and continuing south, \$500, 3 yards to the road, also on the Dad Joe Trail, beginning at the C. B. & Q. R. tracks and continuing south, 3 yards to the road, \$300; also on the Amboy-Sterling road, redressing \$200.

May Township—Beginning at Buckley's corner at the northeast corner of Section 20 and continuing east in the present highway \$1300, 3 yards to the road.

South Dixon Township—Beginning at the south end of the 1929 gravel on the Dad Joe Trail and continuing south in the present highway, 3 yards to the road, \$300.

Sublette Township—Beginning at the west end of the present stone on the north line of Section 19, forty (40) rods east of the quarter section corner on the north of Section 19 and continuing to the quarter section corner and south in the county highway 3 yards to the road, \$1000.

All material used and all work performed and all regulations of every kind and character governing the construction of said improvement shall strictly conform to the following specifications. The gravel shall consist of hard durable particles either washed or mixed with clay or suitable binding material. It shall contain no vegetable matter or other deleterious substance and shall be free from soft, thin, elongated or laminated pieces and graded as follows:

Gravel

Passing 1½ inch screen—100 per cent.

Passing ¾ inch screen—not more than 50 per cent.

Passing 10 mesh screen—not more than 20 per cent.

Stone

Passing 1½ inch screen—100 per cent.

Passing ¾ inch screen—not more than 50 per cent.

Passing 10 mesh screen—not more than 20 per cent.

Bids will be received on pit run gravel, however, no bids will be considered without said pit run material will meet with the foregoing specifications.

The clay or other binding material in the gravel shall not exceed 10 per cent by dry weight of the mass.

The gravel to be furnished subject to the approval of the County Superintendent of Highways and the members of the Lee County Road and Bridge Committee as noted in the advertisement.

A certified check or its equivalent of \$100 to accompany bid on each such stretch of road.

William Avery

Leon Garrison

Seth Anderson

L. D. Hemenway

Carl Spangler

Lee County Road and Bridge Committee

Fred W. Leake

County Superintendent of Highways

June 5 10 15

WRITES OWN OBITUARY

THEN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Buffalo, N. Y.—(UP)—Leo Blocher, 35, is a considerate man.

When he decided to commit suicide, he mailed an obituary covering four typewritten pages along with his picture to a local newspaper, then slashed wrists. The suicide attempt was a complete failure, but his picture was published anyhow.

SEEK TWO MEN FOR MURDER OF NEW YORK GIRL

Authorities Say Miss Starr Faithful Was Assaulted: Killed

New York, June 10.—(AP)—Two men, one of whom was described as a prominent politician, were sought today by District Attorney Elvin E. Edwards, of Nassau county, for the slaying of Miss Starr Faithful, whose body was found Monday in the surf at Long Beach, Long Island.

Edwards said the men had been seen in the company of the 25-year-old girl after she left her home on 12 St. Lukes Place, a few doors from the residence of Mayor Walker, last Friday.

After questioning Stanley E. Faithful, the girl's stepfather, her mother and sister, Edwards departed for Boston with Police Inspector Harlow B. King, intimating before they left that one of the men sought was from Massachusetts.

Miss Starr was the daughter of Frank W. Wyman, 2nd, Boston merchant. His marriage to the girl's mother, the present Mrs. Helen Faithful, was terminated by divorce in 1924.

Before Edwards turned his search to persons ashore, police were examining a theory that Miss Faithful might have fallen or been thrown from an outboard liner.

When Edwards turned his search to persons ashore, police were examining a theory that Miss Faithful might have fallen or been thrown from an outboard liner.

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One MELODY GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

AUTHOR OF "The Husband Hunter, etc."

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BERYL HODGKIN loves TOMMY WILSON and prevents his elopement with her half-sister, IRENE EVERETT. The latter is furious when she falls and Beryl secures a radio contract. Beryl tries to forget her hopeless love by going to parties with PRENTISS GAYLORD. Irene learns Prentiss is rich and tries to win him from Beryl.

Tommy's aunt dies and he loses both job and money through her husband. Tommy tells Irene and she breaks their engagement. When Prentiss asks her to marry him she agrees. In despair Tommy drinks heavily. Beryl finds him and tries to cheer him up. Fearing Beryl will expose her deceit, Irene slips away and marries Prentiss.

Beryl develops a serious throat malady and a noted specialist advises rest and caution. She discovers when she hears that Tommy has joined a gang of bootleggers. She slips out in bad weather to beg him to leave them. Her throat becomes worse and she is told that her singing career is over. When Tommy hears this and realizes it was to save him that she made the sacrifice he reforms and resolves to go back to college. He attends night classes, working at a garage during the day. He and Beryl enjoy many untold adventures. Then Irene writes that she is coming home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

MRS. EVERETT'S face was beaming when she handed the telegram to Beryl. On the short journey from the front door to Beryl's room she had built magic plans for the near future.

Beryl read the message at a glance and handed it back.

"There!" her mother declared triumphantly. "Irene is coming home to help us. I knew she would do something!"

"She only said she's coming home," Beryl ventured.

"Now you needn't start talking like that," Mrs. Everett returned. "I won't have you picking on her while she's here. You and her father have said enough about her. And I should think you'd look a little happier, since you've been so anxious to have her help us."

"To help you and Dad," Beryl corrected. "Please don't give Irene the impression that I wanted her to do anything for me," she added wearily.

Her mother dropped the subject then and took up the matter of preparing a fitting reception for Irene.

"You must get her room ready," she said. "I think I'll go into the city to meet her. We'll be back to dinner about seven if we can."

FOREIGN:

Bourbonnais.—U. S. Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the St. Viators College commencement.

Chicago.—Roy Black, Chicago, only junior member of the University of Chicago track team, was elected captain of the 1932 squad.

Galesburg.—William Morrison, 15 1/2 months old, was fatally wounded by his uncle, James Bainbridge, 8, in play. James said he thought the gun was unloaded.

Sterling.—Frank E. Birch, prominent football official, was appointed president of the Sterling Municipal Airport.

Sterling.—Two human skulls and a number of bones were found by Charles Freely, digging a basement under his home. The bones were thought to be those of Indians or early settlers.

Rockford.—Sheriff William C. Bell of Winnebago county showed 57 cents in the bank and \$15.53 in petty cash in his office in his semi-annual report to the Board of Supervisors.

GEORGIA'S CHIEF JUSTICE WILL GIVE OATH TO 33-YEAR-OLD SON AS YOUNGEST GOVERNOR

Russell, Young Bachelor, To Take Reins

Atlanta, Georgia, (NEA Service)—If Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Wind-er, Ga., turns to his handsome, gray-haired father, Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, any day after June 24 next and says, "Well, governor—" the senior member of the Russell family very likely will turn right back and ask, "Well, governor, what is it?"

For Richard, Jr.—only 33 years old—on June 24 is going to become governor of Georgia and the youngest governor in the United States. His own father, Chief Justice Russell, of the Georgia supreme court, will administer the oath of office at the inauguration ceremonies.

Young Governor-elect Russell, who was elected last October, has other distinctions. He is a bachelor. He is one of 13 sons and daughters of a family whose forebears have lived within the boundaries of Georgia since colonial times. He left the University of Georgia to enlist during the World War. He made his first political campaign driving from house to house in a second-hand automobile.

On assuming the office of chief executive he gives up the post of speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives. He served as the speaker for three years.

His Plans As Governor
Some insight into the personality of this unusual young man may be gained from the fact that he has stated publicly he believes government should be simplified. Speaking of the work of a special legislative committee of the General Assembly not long ago he put his view thus:

"The machinery of government should be so simple that the humblest citizen can understand it. Here in Georgia we have more than 100 different agencies to carry on the state's business and I venture to say there are very few who can sit down with pen and paper and name them all and outline the duties each is supposed to perform."

"Co-ordinate and combine the departments of state to a minimum," he urges, "and thus give the people of the state the economical government Georgia today so badly needs."

It is doubtful if his own inauguration will make so glamorous an impression on Richard Russell, Jr.'s mind as did a visit to Atlanta when he was nine. On that occasion Master Richard arrived as the guest of Governor and Mrs. Joseph B. Terrell, intimate friends of his father and mother. The boy slept in the governor's mansion and sat in the governor's chair at the capitol.

Started as Lawyer
Young Russell was graduated from an agricultural and mechanical college in 1914. He spent a year at Gordon Institute and attended the University of Georgia where he was graduated with an LL.B. degree in 1918. He left school to enlist during the World War. After the armistice he began practicing law at Winder.

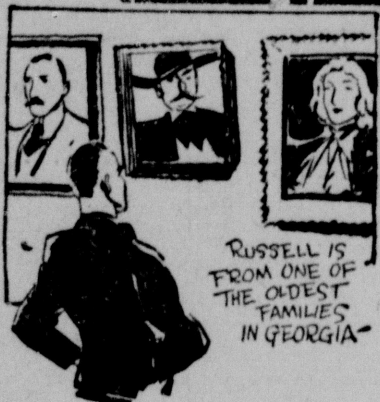
In 1921 he was elected to represent Barrow County in the state legislature and he has served in the House of Representatives continuously ever since. During two terms he was speaker pro tem, and for three more he was speaker. He has never been defeated in an election.

When young Russell began his first campaign for the legislature he hired a second hand automobile and visited every family in his county. Judge Russell, one of Georgia's oldest and most successful campaigners, gave his son whole-hearted support, but did not attempt to run his son's campaign.

One of 14 Children
Mrs. Russell, his mother, tells an amusing anecdote about Richard, Jr. He was the fourth of 13 living sisters and brothers.

"When he came into the world," says Mrs. Russell, "We had three daughters and Judge Russell and myself rather despaired of a son, much as we loved the little girl. Dr. C. B. Almond of Winder was our family physician. He was holding our first boy in his arms when Judge Russell came in the room timidly. With a broad grin Dr. Almond announced, 'It's a boy, Dick.'"

"Upon hearing this news the judge gave the doctor such a clap



Richard B. Russell, Jr., Georgia's incoming 33-year-old governor, is shown above. Below is his father, Richard B. Russell, Sr., chief justice of the Georgia supreme court, who will administer the oath to his own son.

battery material for the married men, while the "Oilers" are keeping their strategy a secret until the fatal hour of ten, Sunday morning.

The 4-H club was organized during the past week, at the Compton high school gymnasium. The officers elected were: President Edna Davis; Vice President, Margaret Halboth; Sec.-Treas., Vera Cook; Cheer Leader, Vera Mireley. Name of the new club will be known as "The Happy Hour" Club. Miss Vera Cook left Tuesday with Mrs. Reinboth of Amherst for Champaign where she will represent the local club, at a meeting at the University.

Mrs. Carrie Cook of Tuscon, Arizona, arrived here during the week, to spend a month or so here with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Miller.

Greenlee brothers of Rockford, completed painting the stand pipe and tank Friday morning. The plant has been in use for nineteen

years, received two coats of paint inside and outside, with some repair. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Card and son left for Dixon where they will spend a few days before returning to their home in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where Mr. Card will resume his duties at the Grand Rapids National bank, as auditor.

Mrs. Maxine Gilmore entertained the Home Bureau at her home Friday of last week. Energy requirements of the body was the lesson given by the local leader, Miss Helen Archer will attend the Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb this summer. Miss Archer left Monday to take up her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eddy and children, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Archer, visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Archer's daughter, Mrs. Bert Woddyatt and family at Sterling.

Commissioner Ernest Vincent of West Brooklyn, had his road machinery here busy scarifying the streets, during the fore part of the week. Brett Dishong and friend of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, visited over Sunday here with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dishong, who are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbets.

Joseph Kaufman loaded out 14 tons of wool, to be shipped to Chicago during the past week.

Oswald Kutter of Waukegan visited over Saturday and Sunday here his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kutter.

Zene Johnson was severely poisoned by poison ivy on the face. The face was swollen twice its normal size. Apparently he is recovering in fine shape.

Don Carnahan attended the National Inter-Collegiate track and field meet held at Chicago Friday and Saturday of last week. He also to enter the University of Chicago this fall. While there he visited with Freeman and Ladore Kaufman at the University. The latter have done exceptionally well in their studies.

Dr. C. G. Pool officiated at the National Inter-Collegiate track and field meet held at Chicago Friday and Saturday. He will also officiate at the Inter-Scholastic to be held at Chicago next Saturday.

Hospital Notes

Dr. C. L. Carnahan of Paw Paw who underwent an appendicitis and tonsil operation at the local hospital on Wednesday of last week, is recovering nicely.

Genevieve Jeanblanc of West Brooklyn has been suffering with a badly infected eye for the past week at the local hospital.

Mrs. Chas. Schnuckie Jr., and Mrs. Harold Miller of Compton left the local hospital during the week with their babies for their respective homes.

The six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley of West Brooklyn is now able to walk about without use of crutches, three and one half weeks after a fracture of the limb.

William Schnuckie of near here is seriously ill with a throat infection.

Miss Helen Schnuckie, his daughter, who is a graduate from the Peoples hospital of Peru is caring for her father.

Mrs. Charles Bradshaw was removed to her home from the local hospital Thursday, six days following an appendicitis operation.

L. D. Miller is confined to his home due to sciatic rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer were home over Sunday from Chicago, where he contemplates a change from his present position there.

Dr. C. G. Pool is remodeling the local hospital to give him ten additional rooms for hospital purposes and also will allow spacious porches on the south and east.



C. L. KNIGHT, EDITOR OF THE AKRON (OHIO) BEACON-JOURNAL, SAYS:

THAT the so-called reform and uplift legislation of which we have been the unfortunate victim for a number of years is responsible in no small degree for the depression in whose ample lap we now wallow.

Tuberculin testing in one year destroyed 66,000 milk cows in Ohio and bankrupted more than 2,000 dairymen, and what happened here has happened and is happening all over the county and that, too, in the face of the fact that there is very serious doubt if bovine tuberculosis can infect man, and even if it could, pasteurization, which costs little, would take care of the danger.

The government's war on the medfly cost Florida \$100,000,000 and yet there was no fly there that had not been in the state for the past 50 years. There never was an European corn borer and yet the taxpayers were milked out of a cool \$50,000,000 to fight an imaginary danger.

Prohibition has deprived 2,000,000 people of jobs. It has destroyed the farmers' market for rye, corn, hops and many other products to the extent of millions of dollars annually. I need not say that it has emptied the jails and abolished all poverty, but I may add that it destroyed all respect for law, debauched the young and set up a new class of ignorant and lawless wealth.

These are only a few of the gaudy things we are doing unto ourselves in our hilarious crusade to make the government do all of those things for us which a really free and self-respecting people can only do for themselves.

Before you start on a journey you should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies. Phone No. 5 for particulars.



ABE MARTIN

They say veils are comin' back, an' they'll be right handy fer women that don't want t' paint jest t' go across th' street fer some liver. Ther's few finer feelin's than slippin' noiselessly from second int' high.

Autogyro Will Have Place In Mail Lines

Washington, June 10 —(UP)—The spectacle of autogyros dropping down from the clouds to deposit mail on the roofs of postoffices in principal cities may soon become a commonplace of the 20th century life.

W. Irving Gloer, second assistant postmaster general, said today that he looked forward confidently to the addition of the autogyro to the regular air-mail service. He mentioned the new postoffices in New York, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Atlanta as suitable for landing of the strange looking craft that descend and take off almost perpendicularly.

"I have every confidence that the manufacturers will be able to 'shake the bugs' out of the take-off end," he told the United Press. "That's the end that needs attention. We don't want a ship to take off from his building, for instance, and dive into Pennsylvania Avenue, killing 17 or 18 people."

Gloer witnessed the recent landing of an autogyro on the White House lawn and was deeply impressed.

"It was the most remarkable thing I've ever seen," he said.

The great benefit the autogyro would render for the air-mail would be in bringing mail to and from the landing fields, which of necessity are located 15 or 20 miles from the postoffices in the large centers of population.

The new building will have flat roofs with a space of 150 feet or more," Gloer said, "and with a few more bugs shaken off landing and taking off in that space will be entirely safe. I look upon the autogyro, in connection with the air-mail

Three Million To Visit West Coast

San Francisco—(UP)—More than 3,000,000 delegates, visitors and tourists, including many of the nation's most noted economic leaders, will visit California in 1932.

Leland Cutler, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, made this prediction upon his return from the United States Chamber of Commerce convention at Atlantic City.

Some 10,000 delegates are expected for the convention of the national chamber when it is held in San Francisco next year, Cutler said.

In addition, the Rotary International convention in Seattle; the Olympic games in Los Angeles; the conference of business leaders of 11 western states, Hawaii, China, Japan and Australia; and the mobilization of the United States fleet at San Diego and San Pedro, when 175 ships carrying 50,000 officers and men will be assembled will all bring many persons to California.

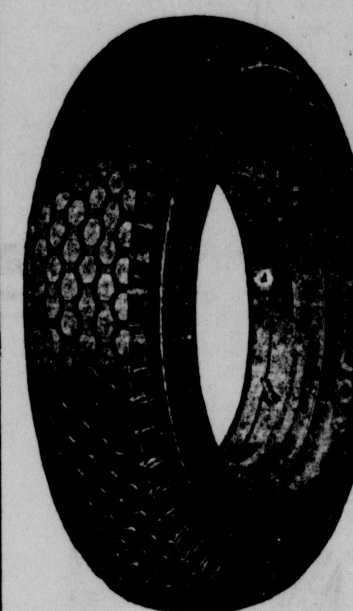
Cutler further stated that the Republican and Democratic national conventions might be held here. Cleveland is the only competitor for the Democratic conclave, he declared, while the G. O. P. meet is practically assured.

SMASHING VALUES!

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First Quality

Century Tires

Century Tires Are Guaranteed For Life
Note Our Prices



	Century Ultra Service 4-PLY	Century Heavy Duty 6-PLY
29x4.40	\$4.98	\$7.15
29x4.50	\$5.60	\$7.35
30x4.50	\$5.69	\$7.48
29x4.75	\$6.75	\$8.60
29x5.00	\$6.98	\$8.80
30x5.00	\$7.10	\$9.10
28x5.25	\$7.35	\$9.60
29x5.25	\$8.15	\$9.80
30x5.25	\$8.30	\$9.95
31x5.25	\$8.57	\$10.25
28x5.50	\$8.75	\$10.80
29x5.50	\$8.90	\$10.95
30x5.50	\$8.98	\$11.10
30x6.00	\$10.05	\$11.20
32x6.00	\$10.70	\$11.50

Dixon Auto Parts Co.

Between the Two Bridges on Hennepin Ave.

Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped with safety glass in all doors and windows at a small extra charge

\$15 for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport Coupe or Convertible Cabriolet \$20 for the Tudor Sedan, Standard Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan or Victoria

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner... polished plate safety glass in ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS at slight additional cost.

The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.

Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equipment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.

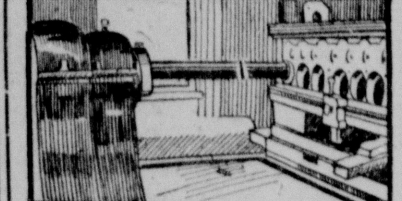
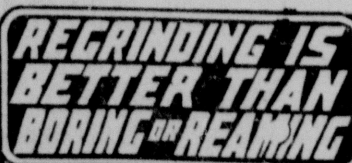
THE FORD



COMPTON NEWS

Compton—The Married men's baseball team was not discouraged by the 15 to five defeat handed them by the Compton "Oilers" two weeks ago, which is quite evident by the fact that they will meet the "Oilers" in second games of the season Sunday morning, June 14, at the Carnahan service station baseball park at 10 o'clock sharp.

Corwin and Henry will furnish the



The best car makers, (Pierce Arrow, Locomobile, Packard, etc.) use cylinder regrounding machines, for they know that the smooth glass-like, true bore these machines produce means a cylinder block that will last and stay "gas tight" longest. Have US REGRIND your scored or worn cylinder the same way, and be thoroughly satisfied.



AUTO REPAIR SPECIALISTS

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Dancing Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights

Wednesday, June 10th MUSIC BY CHAPIN'S "ILLINOIS SIX" And How They Entertain! Dancing at 8:30. 25c —Admission— 25c

Friday, June 12th Sterling High School Alumni Dance. Everybody Welcome. Music by NYE ADAMS WISCONSIN DELL'S ORCHESTRA. Ladies 25c. Gentlemen 75c. Free Dancing All Evening.

Saturday, June 13th MABLE ROSTROM and Her Nine Entertainers.

Monday, June 15th Ace Brigade and His Fourteen Virginians. 25c —Admission— 25c

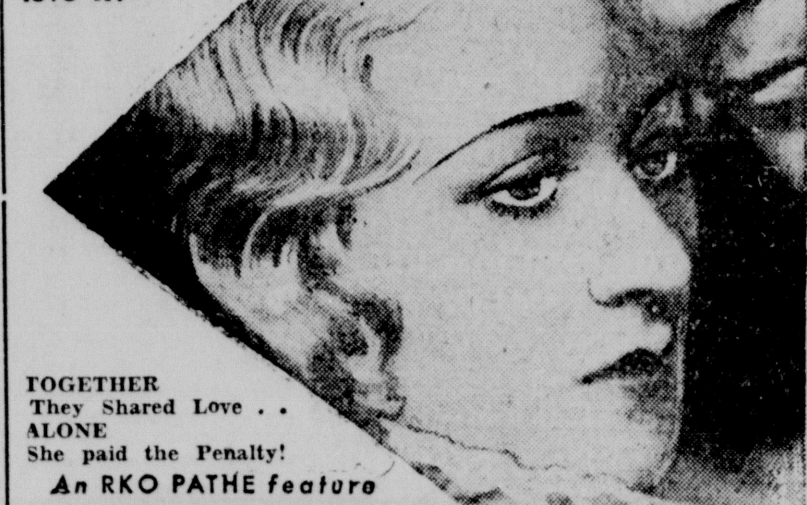
DIXON TONIGHT TOMORROW 7:15-9:00 Matinee Daily 2:30

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CONSTANCE BENNETT

A love drama of the perfect hour and the day of reckoning. You'll live it—love it!



BORN TO LOVE

TALKING NOVELTIES... 20c and 40c

Friday—"MEN CALL IT LOVE."

Adolphe Menjou Leila Hyams Norman Foster

FRIDAY NIGHT—The Lucille Kelly School of Dancing presents its annual dance recital, "A Dance Saloon." Plenty of Smiles and Pretty Girls and Boys!

Sat.—BUCK JONES in "THE FIGHTING SHERIFF."